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WORDS, PICTURES, MEMORIES. . .1990

"HARM NOT THE LAND"

(Rev 7.3)

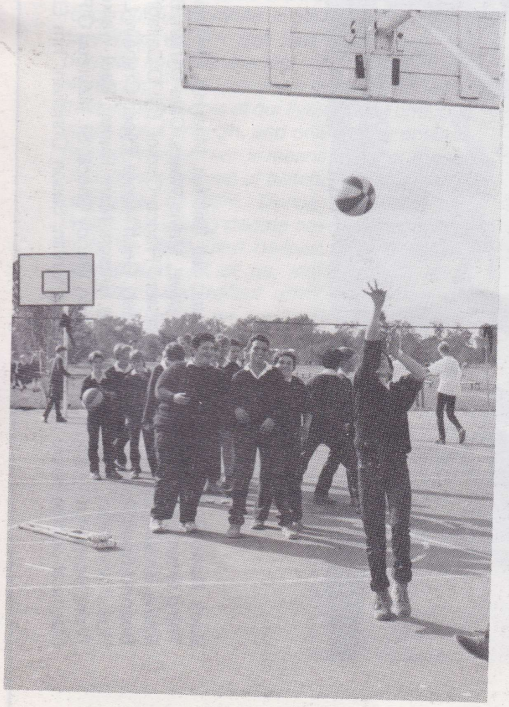
Harm not the land, nor the sea nor the trees,
For the earth is the mother of all,
And we who abuse her and poison her now,
By abuse and by poison will fall.

Harm not the land, nor the sea, nor the trees,
For water's more precious than gold,
And our sisters the oceans will bring us new life
Till the warmth of the sun grows cold.

Harm not the land, nor the sea, nor the trees,
For the leaves of the forest bring rain
And our brothers the trees are the cradle of life
To destroy them will mark us like Cain.

Harm not the land, nor the sea, nor the trees,
Though fortunes are there to be made,
But a fortune is false if the soul of the land
Is the price that will have to be paid.

Harm not the land, nor the sea, nor the trees,
For they are not yours or mine.
They belong to the children of children unborn,
From now till the end of time.



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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

1990 has been a year of change for those at Galen Catholic College. The consolidation of the Year 7 and 8 students at the College Street site and the preparations for the introduction of FRAMEWORKS and of the new V.C.E., have been areas that have occupied much of our energies during the year, and in which future planning is continuing.

As we reflect on the year, we have many happy memories for which we give thanks. The friendly and co-operative relationships established between students and staff, students' personal and academic successes, our Community Service efforts, the continued support from our Parents' Auxiliary, the involvement of our Priests in College life, student projects and initiatives – these are all part of the story of our College.

At the same time, each one of us within the College is challenged to reflect on our involvement in that story, to clarify our goals and to gauge our progress throughout the year.

We all need a sense of purpose if we are to reach our full potential in life. We must take care that we do not lose that sense of purpose and become lost. We must set our sights high and use every effort to achieve them in all aspects of our lives. Near enough is not good enough, and one way to ensure that our lives are rich in meaning and purpose is to have a firm set of beliefs and to be truly committed to them. During their years ag Galen, our young people have every opportunity to clarify and deepen their Christian beliefs, and, all of us, staff, parents and students must reflect often on the set of beliefs in which we premise all our policies and actions. In this way, our College community will continue to be characterised by a sense of resilience and vitality.

As we move further into the nineties, may we do so in a spirit of great Faith. Only then will we be able to have a real sense of purpose and to convert every challenge into an opportunity.

THE BIG MOVE

RYLEY STREET

Last year in '89
Year 7 and 8's were doing fine
Until one day it all went wrong
Our teachers told us we'd move along.

Feb. 1990 at a new school
All the Year 8's felt like fools
But after a year things are fine
This new school feels just like mine.

Tania Cavallin and Danielle Kelin — Year 8

COLLEGE STREET

"More playing space"

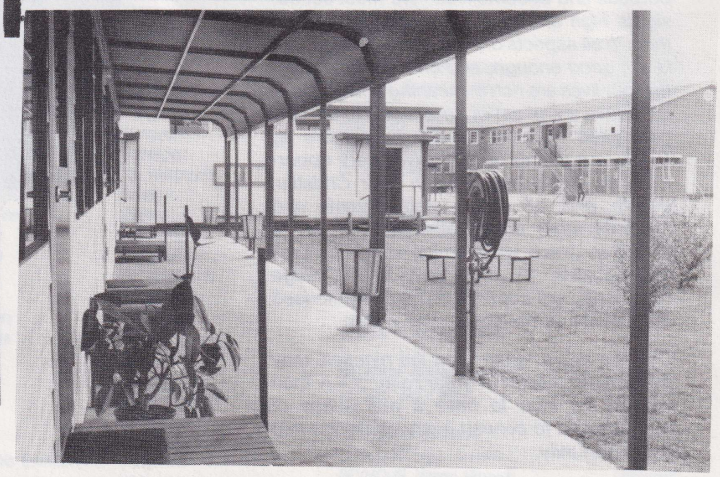
"Better classrooms"

"Excitement"

"Not enough space at the tuck shop"

"Sadness"

"Fear"



"Anticipation"

1990. The year when Galen College finally became one with Years 7-12 all on the one site at College Street.

A block of five new classrooms and two relocated rooms from Ryley Street have been situated on what was the old tennis courts in their own landscaped area. This enables the Year 7 and 8 students to be part of the one school while retaining some individual identity. The library and computer facilities from Ryley Street have been relocated so that the students still have the use of those resources.

It has been a year of changes for the Year 8's and staff that has led to some apprehension and a lot of excitement. Many exciting possibilities for the one site school are still ahead.

CHAPLAIN'S REFLECTION

"There was movement in the city, for the word had got around, that Jones and Hill had hit St. Pat's." With apologies to better writers of verse than myself, that's probably what it was like. We were "boys from the bush" in more ways than one. Father Jones hails from North Boorhaman, and I'm from much further south, Ruffy (south-east of Euroa for the ignorant – ask Mrs. Twitt, she's from there too!!!). He had come from a long stint as Parish Priest of Cobram and I'd come from three years in Kennington (that's in Bendigo, actually where Fr. Austin came from originally).

My first night in Wangaratta was a Saturday and I had the Vigil Mass out at Boorhaman. Hard enough for someone new to pronounce, much less spell, let alone find! Found it I did, and, as I instinctively knew, the people there were warm and welcoming, as they are wherever we go. I had the country run which included St. Bernard's way out in West Wang, and Tarrawingee, whatever that was. It was a bit like jumping into the deep end, and I thought I'd been initiated properly.

Then school started again and I had to find something called Galen College. I'd looked in all the hagiographies (look that one up) but could find nothing about St. Galen anywhere. Then I discovered that he was a priest here in Wangaratta who's buried under St. Pat's Church. Perhaps that will come later – much later, I hope.

I'd hardly got in the front door when I heard "You know you're coming on the V.C.E. Retreat". No, I didn't know, and how can I possibly get out of it? I didn't/couldn't get out of it and by the end of it I was rapt that I hadn't. To the 1990 V.C.E. Group, I must say, you're a great bunch of people. I wish you all the best for 1991 and beyond.

One of my first official duties as Chaplain was to stand at the end of the Wangaratta pool at the Galen Swimming Sports waiting to congratulate dripping young men and women who had no idea who I was, who probably didn't care who I was, and who would have been forgiven for thinking that I looked very much like a shag on a rock. That's about how I felt. (No, I'm not sports minded. Mind you, you wouldn't have wanted to call the Presbytery in the middle of the most magnificent Grand Final seen for 32 years a few weeks ago!).

For the rest of it I've tried as hard as I can, given the limitations of being in such a busy Parish as St. Pat's, to spend as much time at Galen as possible. As we approach the end of the year I can truthfully say that I enjoy being there.

A friend of mine in the seminary once handed in an essay and realised too late that he'd forgotten to erase the total number of words in the margin that totalled the 2,000 he had to write. I could go on about a lot of things that happened this year being your Chaplain, but it is perhaps enough to say that I have felt very welcome in your school which possesses such a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

If I'm standing at the end of the pool during Trophy Presentation time in 1991, you'll know who I am.

I am and would wish to remain, your devoted brother in the Lord Jesus, with his peace and my prayers.

Fr. Tony Hill

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL REPORTS

Junior Level Report:

In the first semester James Sherwin was elected President. His assistant office bearers were Melissa Carey, Secretary and Tania Pizzini, Treasurer. Our main project for the year was to assist with the landscaping of the new Junior School area. A walkathon was held and this raised over $2,000 for the project.

A junior disco was held in the Senior Common Room and raised $250, part of which was used to supply a can of drink and an icy pole to all students at the Junior School Picnic.

We assisted in the organisation of the College Project Compassion Appeal and made a donation of $100 to Project Compassion. It was also decided to pay the cost of the materials $2000-$3000 to enable the Year 11 Technical Design and Development class to design and construct covering for the Junior School bike area.

Semester 2 saw Melissa Carey being installed as President, Bernie McKenzie Secretary and Sarah Higgins Treasurer.

Their first project was to organise a thank you barbecue for previous SRC members and staff.

In conjunction with Joanne Tanner and Marie Sloan, Year 11 Communication students, we organised a junior disco. The profit of $250 will be used to pay for the hire of the water slide and drinks at the end of year picnic.

Our major fund raising project for the semester was a raffle held in conjunction with the Annual New Faces Concert. These both proved successful raising approximately $450. As the concert was held on the last day of term 3, we supplied a can of drink free, to all students.

At present we are planning another disco, discussing how we may be able to assist the College Mission Appeal and beginning to organise the end of year picnic.

We sincerely hope that a start will be made on the proposed barbecue and recreation area.

Mr. Mac Hill (Junior SRC Advisor)

Middle Level Report:

The Middle School SRC elected this year has formed an active committee to represent the students views.

Within the SRC we have elected Paul Dykes as President, Danielle Vowles as Vice President, Sally Howard as Treasurer and Janet Anderson as Secretary.

All of the meetings have been lead by the Chairman (Paul Dykes) and other executives according to a formal meeting structure. Individual members represent their homeroom concerns and sub-committees were often used for special projects.

The SRC has organised several casual-clothes days and donated money for the Red-Nose Appeal. We have also worked in co-operation with the Environment Action Committee on a paving project.

The most exciting of the SRC's projects was the 'Mystery Night'. This was a social evening at the school which consisted of a disco, Damian Reid's disco hire provided the music with some competitions and other activities as well. It was a good opportunity for socialising and was a memorable occasion for all that attended. It also taught a lot of people to disco-dance, a new experience for some.

The SRC would like to thank Mr. Fuchsen and Mrs. Brown-Graham for their assistance in our meetings and encouragement in our endeavours.

Lachlan Brown

Senior Level Report:

The Senior SRC had a successful 1990. The SRC carried out set duties such as maintenance of the common room and affiliated facilities as well as a number of other projects and activities throughout the year. The year was started with the executive positions within the SRC being filled. They were: Vice President, Susan McKenna; Secretary, Leah Doyle; Treasurer, Nigel Murray.

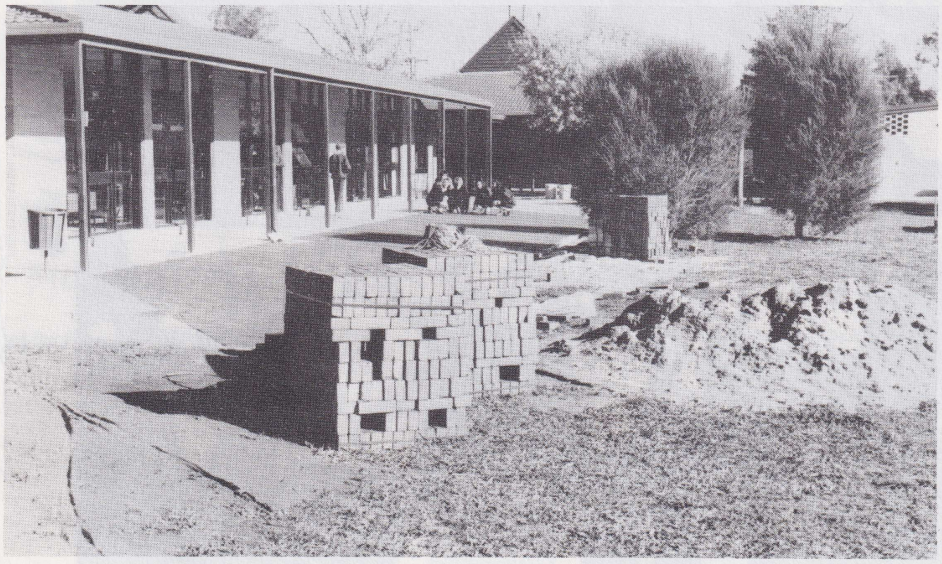
Maintaining the common room this year included repairs and updating of the billiard table equipment. The common room carpet had a wash and the coke machine was maintained. The SRC also made repairs and maintained the outside barbecue.

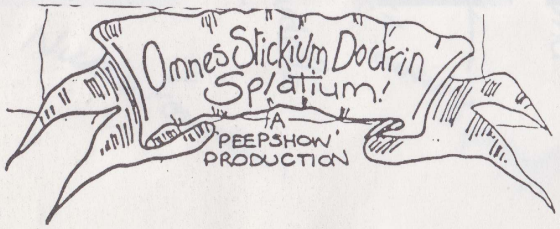
Our first social function of the year was a senior school disco. The night was a success and all proceeds went to the John Van Aken Trust and committee. Our other major social function was the senior ball in August. Contact was made with the high school senior SRC and this led to their involvement in the ball with tickets made available to them to sell within their school. The night was a success with about 350 people attending.

The SRC also undertook a small landscaping job on the north side of the senior school area. A notoriously muddy winter area was paved before the onset of rain in a bid to save the class room and common room carpet. All labour was done by students and teachers who volunteered to work over holidays and a few weekends. Special thanks go to Mr. Peter Murray, whose assistance was invaluable. Thanks also to all other students and teachers who volunteered their time for this project.

I would lastly like to thank the other two SRC staff advisors, Mr. Gary Cooper and Mr. Paul Walker for their assistance and encouragement, as well as the members of the SRC.

Scott Grinter





PRODUCER'S COMMENTS

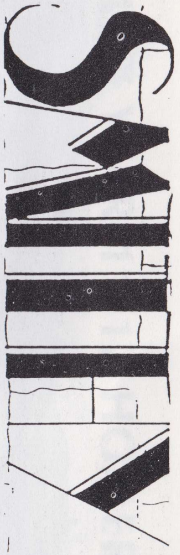
This year's school production was born when a group of talented and enthusiastic students decided "a show must go on". Peepshow's "Smithy" was decided upon; a budget was drawn up and jobs were allocated.

That "Smithy" even got off the ground is an achievement - what was to follow developed into an exciting adventure in student control over a major school venture.

It was very difficult to stand back and leave the show in the hands of the students, especially when things went wrong, but always I was reminded that what they were doing was tremendously worthwhile. Letting go of power was very threatening to me. The educational value of what we all did, however, has made it all worthwhile.

The cast rehearsed for three months, sometimes three or four times a week, with a commitment I've never experienced before. The long nights and occasional disastrous rehearsal certainly were not fun, but this show has been enormously rewarding. Not only has a great show been created, but so many of the cast and behind-the-scenes workers have learnt so much and grown in self-esteem and self-confidence as a result.

I've been rewarded too with good companionship, lots of laughs and a wholly different awareness of just how much students can achieve. So, to Chris, the director, Cynthia, Alecia, Kristen, Simone, Kellie and everyone else in the cast and crew, thank you and well done. It's been your show and you've every right to be proud.



ST. AHEAD PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL

REPORT ON ..... *Michael Smith*

	TEACHER'S COMMENTS
Mathematics	*Michael knows all the angles but none of the answers.*
Music	*When he's not on the fiddle, he blows his own trumpet.*
English	*Michael's comprehension is beyond understanding.*
Sport	*Time out does not mean the day off!*
Art	*His interest in the female figure is completely out of perspective.*
History	*Michael gives new meaning to the word "Neanderthal".*
Biology	*If it is true we are descended from the apes, Michael is making the return journey.*

Principal's Comments: ..... *Michael is trying – very!*

Principal's Signature .....

YEAR 10: RE TRIP TO MELBOURNE

On Wednesday, June 6th, all of the Year 10's went to Melbourne as part of the R.E. topic of Judaism. We left Galen at 6:30 am and arrived in Melbourne at 10:00am. Our first stop was at the Synagogue. Before the boys entered the Synagogue they had to wear a kipper (a skull cap). Rabbi John Levi gave us a talk on the typical Jewish family and its traditions. He also gave us some idea of how a Jewish service is run and we were able to compare this with our Catholic tradition.

The next stop was at the Shrine of Remembrance where we were given a short talk on the history of the Shrine. We wandered around but were called back to see the light pass over the remembrance stone.

From the Shrine we walked a short way to a nearby park where we ate our lunch.

It was then off to the Victorian Arts Centre where in small groups we made our way around the Gallery.

Our next and final visit was to the Jewish Holocaust Museum and Research Centre. We all agreed that this was the most interesting talk for the day. The two speakers were two of the few survivors who were freed from the Concentration Camps. Their story was both a moving and sad one and I'm sure we will never forget it. The research centre showed actual photos of people close to deth and even some people being executed, but we think the saddest photo was of two men digging their own graves before their execution.

After a stop at McDonalds for a meal we headed back to Wangaratta. We would like to thank all the teachers that came with us and especially Mr. Farina for organising the excursion.

Below are copies of 2 letters written by students following the trip.

Dear Rosa,

The talk that you gave a Year 10 RE group was interesting as I learnt a lesson in it. The lesson I learnt was not to judge people by their colour, religion, height etc. The way you shared your feelings to us about the concentration camps I thought was remarkable as I would never be able to talk about something that personal. I know that it would have been hard to speak to us about the torture and pain that you went through. I can now understand that it is cruel and inhuman to put people through what you went through and if someone was to start that in Australia, I would stand up and try to stop them from going too far, as cruelty never goes in my books. The small scale camp was something which really went to my heart, because once I saw the high fences I know that people were worked to death or had to wait until they were freed.

The movie showed me just how cruel the Nazis really were, I am sure that all of the Year 10 RE group found the talk as interesting as I did. Thank you for speaking to us.

From Benjamin Cole.

Dear Survivors of the Holocaust,

Before I visited your museum, I had never heard anyone talk so openly and honestly about their lives, let alone a holocaust which took much of their identity away from them. I didn't know very much about the German Concentration Camps and the horrific things that Hitler felt he had the right to do. All I really knew was that innocent Jewish people were put to death through gas chambers and harsh physical labour.

Personally I have gained a great deal of knowledge from your museum from the many terrifying memories you shared with us. As you spoke to us about your forgotten youth I found myself wondering how today's youth would cope.

Having your identity taken away from you and having a number tattooed onto your arms shocked me a great deal.

Your courage was amazing; now and at the time of World War II. Losing your families and all your privacy must have been extremely hard to accept. I can't say that I know how you would feel, because I don't, but I can say that from you I have learned a little of what it must have been like.

Being deprived of warmth, sunshine and food, as well as your youth is hard to believe. Being treated as inferior to all other races of the world, especially the Germans, and being made to believe you owed something to the Germans is hard to comprehend.

The photographs and displays in the museum were the most horrific I had ever seen. Putting my reactions and feelings into words is extremely hard to do. After seeing the photographs of scientific experiments, I feel that the youth of today have to make it their business to prevent anything similar to his holocaust happening again.

Your courage and willingness to share your horrific experiences is something that I am very grateful for. To me, today's youth would benefit from your museum and I feel very privileged to have heard your stories and to have been at the museum.

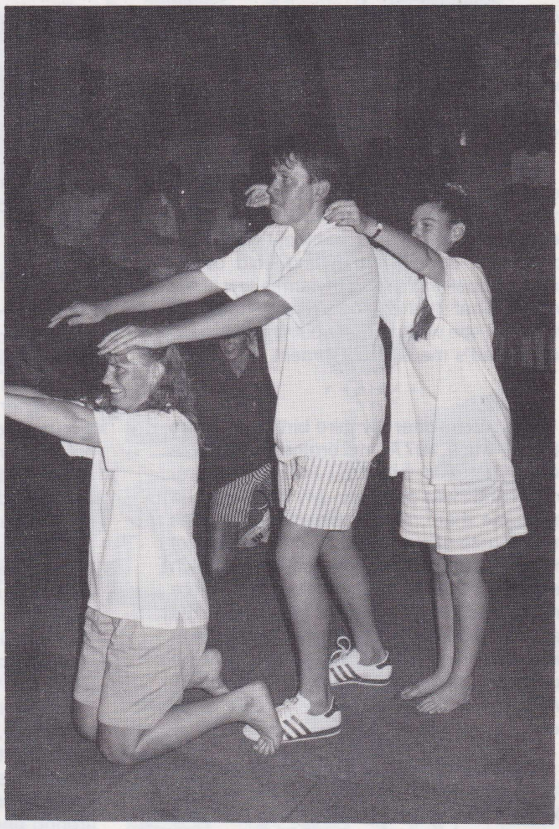
Yours sincerely,
Lisa Chamberlain.

Sonya Dexter and Michelle West

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to two of our Senior students on their recent achievements. Eric Bettio (Year 12) has been awarded a RAAF scholarship of $1000, one of only 15 awarded in Victoria this year, whilst Monica Craven (Year 12) has been selected as a Rotary Exchange student to Finland for next year.

YEAR 12 RETREAT IN PICTURES



OCEAN OF LIFE

In the small town of Yorkton, Canada, there was much rejoicing in my family on the 7th of May, 1974. That was the day I appeared, the second of my parent's children. Two days later I was christened Christa Amy McCauliffe. My older brother Jamie was three at the time, born on the 12th of October, 1971.

I don't remember anything of my first three years, although my mother has since told me many times that I was a terror. She could never keep me still and said that I was taken to hospital once, after getting hold of my dad's scalpel and slicing my arm a few times with it. That little episode really shook my mum and she went to great pains to keep me out of Dad's medical equipment.

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Three weeks after my third birthday, on the 28th of May, 1977, my brother Chris was born. That was the day I first started pre-school and I was petrified. My father kept on telling me that I, like Cinderella (which was my favourite story) would be the princess of the ball. I gave a half-hearted smile, which seemed to fool him because he said no more and instead, piled me into the back seat of the car next to Jamie. We dropped Jamie off at his school and before he jumped out he squeezed my hand hard and grinned, whispering, "It's good fun." I felt a bit better.

That morning seemed to be the worst of my life. I didn't know anybody and the teacher, for some unknown reason, wouldn't quit 'yelling' at me. It was terrible. But there was one aspect of that morning that I could take refuge in and that was clay-modelling. I just shut myself off from the rest of the group and put all my concentration into the piece of clay in front of me that vaguely resembled a squashed banana. Later, when I got home and Mum asked me what it was, I replied proudly, "Mummy!" and wondered why she looked shocked.

By the end of my first week I had a very good friend, Kylie Holloway. From then on I really didn't mind pre-school that much. Kylie and I were fast friends and remained so for many years. We finished pre-school at five and to our great joy found that we had a year's break before starting Junior School.

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Jamie christened us the 'Travers Street Terrors' that year. We got into so much mischief that now, as I look back on it, I wonder how our parents could have survived. We did everything from scaring off Mum's client, (she's an interior decorator) to 'borrowing' our neighbour's macadamia nuts from their orchard. But even though we got into trouble so often, I'd have to admit that that has been the best year of my life.

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A short while after I started Junior School, on the 7th of September, my sister Caylah was born. She was the last of my siblings. Jamie was then ten, I was six and Chris was three, just starting pre-school.

My junior years flew by and by the middle of sixth grade, the year of my graduation, everyone in my class was making pre-parations. Two and a half months later, one week before graduation, Kylie was killed.

It was a hit and run. You could hardly call it an accident. Kylie and I were walking down Maine Street on Saturday, shopping. I noticed an electric blue Porsche parked near the corner and pointed it out to Kylie. The guy behind the wheel, who looked about 22 and was rather gorgeous, glanced up and saw us staring at him. I'll never forget his eyes, cold, blue icicles. They seemed to stab through my skin, right down into the depths of my heart, chilling me all over. Despite the warmth of the sun above me, I shivered uncontrollably. He had a curious grin on his face, and he was staring at me. He didn't see Kylie, only me. His smile was so dazzling bright, almost fake, but I had to escape from this eyes. "Kylie!" I hissed. "We've gotta Go! Now! Come on!" Rather reluctantly, she trailed behind me as we crossed the road. Halfway across my nerves were still taught when I heard a powerful engine being gunned to life. I spun around and froze.

From then on time seemed to slow incredibly, although the whole episode must only have taken about six seconds. The Porsche was speeding towards me, but ever so slowly. Again I looked into those blue eyes and this time they held me tightly with cold, sharp, ice-fingers, like a boa constrictor on its prey. I couldn't move! As if in a dream, I vaguely heard Kylie scream and half turned, not sure whether I was right. Her lips were moving and I struggled to comprehend her words. They came very slowly; "Crista, run!" When I didn't move, she leapt forward and shoved me, hard. The jolt of landing on my knees shook me out of the daze and I raised my head, only to find myself staring into his face again. In a flash, he was past. Shaking with anger and fright, something told me he had tried to hit me, but he missed. I laughed hysterically, but stopped abruptly as a sharp pang seemed to pierce my heart, choking me. "Kylie!" She was lying on the road. Her face was streaked with blood and her neck was in a very curious position. I knelt beside her, but she was heavy in my arms, so heavy, limp. . .dead!

"Oh God, NO!" I screamed and remembered nothing more.

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Six weeks after Kylie's funeral, my family immigrated to Australia. I must admit, I was very reluctant to go. I even bit Dad when he tried to release my grip on the stairway, for which I immediately got a slap and was told that I was being very childish. I'd have to agree.

We arrived in Sydney on a hot summer's day. It was the 12th of January, 1986. Jamie was fourteen, I was eleven, Chris was eight and Caylah was four. I don't think she would have remembered much about the trip, she was too busy hiding behind Mum's skirts. Chris was quite the opposite. He was so interested in the flight terminal that he got lost and we had to spend an hour and a half looking for him before a stewardess announced a lost boy in section 8B. We were so relieved.

From the airport we hired a car and drove up to a town in Queensland called Southport, which is on the coast, 75 kilometres south of Brisbane. It's a pretty good place, although Jamie and I certainly didn't think so at the time. Our first house was really beautiful, being situated in the classier residential area of Southport.

Our family made friends pretty fast with our neighbours, the O'Neils, who had three kids of their own. Sarah was Caylay's age, Greg was twelve and Pete was Jamie's age. Caylah and Sarah became very good friends and likewise with Pete and Jamie. Chris, well, he missed out, poor thing. As for Greg and I, well, we really didn't get on too well in the beginning. We were both just too stubborn, me in my quiet way and he in his rather temper-induced way. But as the years passed we began to accept each other more.

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At the beginning of February, school started, which we found very unusual. Caylah began kindergarten, Chris began grade 4, Jamie was in year 9 and I had to start high school. I thought rather dryly that I had been in this situation before. I was nervous enough, but I think it was harder for Jamie to go with the crowd and make friends because all the other guys already had their specific groups.

I found classes a lot easier than in Canada and the discipline here was not quite as strict. This time I found it rather hard to make one special friend. I had my friends that I could talk to, but I just couldn't quite bring myself to find one close one. The memory of Kylie was still too fresh and painful in me, like a tender, raw wound trying very hard to heal. Eventually, I succeeded. Her name is Jaye Larson. We were both a bit shy and we shared many similar interests. Animals in particular, especially horses and dolphins. And our friendship grew.

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So we continued our first year of high school together. By the middle of Year 8 I was quite used to the Australian schooling system and the fact that it rarely snows in this area of the country. I actually began to enjoy school, if that is at all possible for a typical 14-year-old.

That year was about the time I started seeing boys in a new light. I noticed that change in Jaye too and we often talked about it. Jamie, being in Year 10, had already had a couple of girlfriends. Every so often he would jokingly give me what he called 'brotherly tips'. They did help me a bit, but Jamie never would have believed that. His most recent girlfriend was a really lovely person, Tammy McKahn, who came to be very much a part of our family.

I had always seen Greg and I as just very good friends, but somehow that all changed and we became more than good friends. Both Jaye and I now had a boyfriend. My social and academic life was great and I was the happiest girl in the world.

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It is now 1990. Jamie is now 18 and completing his final year of school. He wants to become a surgeon, which I think is a great idea. He has been going steady with Tammy for three years now, but she is in hospital with a disease that no one seems to know much about. I pity her so much, she's had a rough life as it is and now has to go through this. I go and visit her every day with Jamie, but it isn't easy watching her get worse. She looks so small and withdrawn in that huge hospital bed. Our whole family are very close to her and we can only pray for a miracle.

Chris is 13, starting high school and once again I see life repeating itself. Watching him trying to sort himself out can be quite amusing.

Little Caylah is 9 and in the middle of grade 4. She always tries so hard to be like her big brothers and sister, but she'll always be the baby of the family.

Me? Well I'm 16, doing Year 10. At the moment my life is resting in a quiet cove in the ocean of life. And as I sit here, on this 24th day in May, 1990, I reflect on the events of may past sixteen years. . . .and dream of what the future may hold in store for me.

Laura Hall

MORNING SUN

Still frost was glittering on the lawn as the sun shone bright over the horizon. Forceful rays of sunlight streaked into my room and lit it up like fire was burning. It unsettled dust from the table and surrounded me with dusted air. My back warmed slightly as I sat there watching the delicate moves of animals weaving their way through the day. It seemed like no-one could ever interrupt this beautiful day.

Annette Clarke

FRAGMENT

The radio screamed in my ears. The kettle whistled loudly. The hair dryer buzzed in the room next door and the usual sound of my sisters fighting for the bathroom was heard all over the house. I pulled the blanket over my head, waiting for the noise to come to a sudden halt, but still it thumped in my ears and throbbed in my head.

Lisa Poidomani

I woke up from the sound of rain on the roof of my grandparents house. That's all I could hear. There were no lights on in the house, but I could see through the big open door. I turned over to face the clock on the side table. It showed the big hand on the three and the little hand on the one. It was 1:15 and the only way I could tell was from the glowing hand on the clock.

Martin DeCaneva

I cracked up with laughter and thought to myself. "This really is my favourite show." I paused for a moment to listen to the thunder. It was as loud as I had ever heard it before. The house moved, and with one huge crack of thunder the lights went out and I trembled with fear and my palms got sweaty. I couldn't believe it, I was 14 on the verge of 15 and I was still scared of the dark. And to top it all off it was during my favourite T.V. Show.

D. Hoysted

We all fell out of the car. Everybody was excited except for me. We were invited into the house. It felt awkward going into somebody else's house that we didn't know. When we were sitting in the living-room it felt like everybody was staring at me. I took a quick glance and they were. Everybody was staring at me and I didn't know why. When I thought about it my nose was clean, my collar was done up properly, and so was my fly. So what were they staring at. Then I burst out and said "What are you staring at 'GOONS' and then ran out of the room.

YEAR 10 BALL

It was a dark and stormy night. The clock struck eight, the hall was dead calm. Within a tick of the clock the hall was alive with music, laughter, talking and sophistication.

Everyone was dressed to kill. There seemed to be a magnetic force coming from the corners of the room as everyone was drawn there.

If there was to be a queen of the ball if would have been a toss up between to stunning young ladies namingly Therese Shanley and Jackie Clayton. The king of the ball would have been won hands down by a dashing young laddie in a tux, Mick Ackerly.

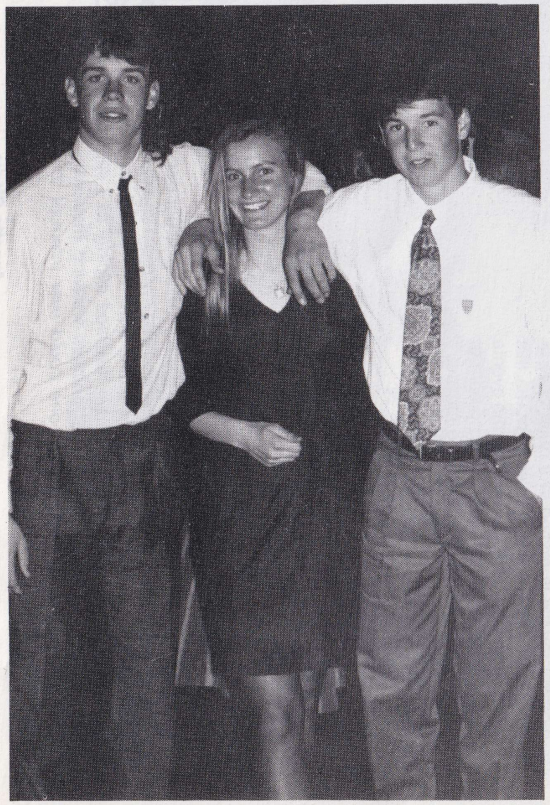
Once the music started all the gents took the hand of their lady onto the dance floor. The dancing was superbly done as we had a marvellous coach, Mrs. O'Keefe, and of course our own natural flare for dancing.

Breaks between dances gave time for photo sessions amongst friends. During one of the breaks drinks were served by a magnificent waitress being that of Mrs. J. Thirkell.

Soon after came supper when the gentlemen lead their ladies to the tables. This was an event which everyone gladly took part in.

The clock ticked on faster than expected as the band announced their final piece. As the clock struck 12, as Cinderalla lost her beauty we too lost our charm and grace as the balloons and streamers were pulled down. This concluded a night to remember.

T. Shanley and J. Clayton



SENIOR BALL

On Friday the 31st August, the Year 11 and 12's attended the senior school ball. The night started at 8:00pm and the band 'Teddy Boys Picnic' had everyone up and dancing endlessly. There were prizes for the best dressed female and the best dressed male. It was bring your own drinks and a plate was required.

It was a great turnout with a number of people from different schools and different towns attending. The evening finished at 1:30am and I would very much like to thank all the staff and people who helped organise this night as a terrific time was had by all.

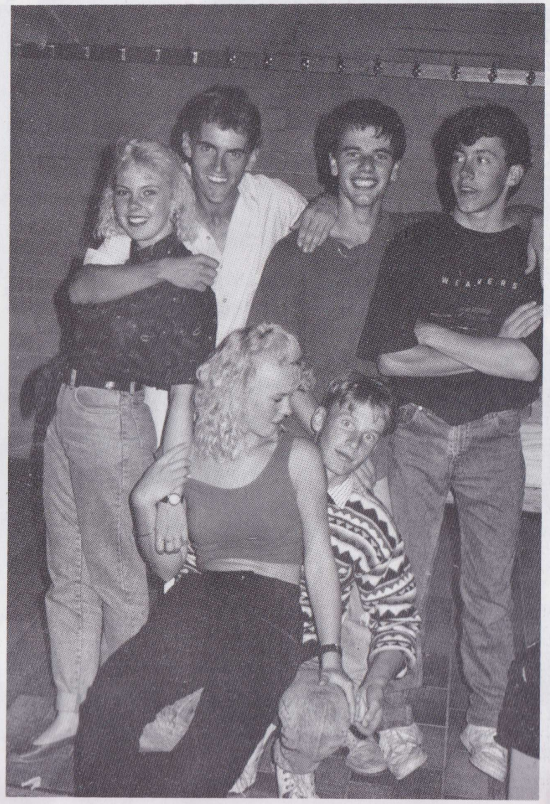
Melinda Lloyd and Sharon Brooks — Year 12

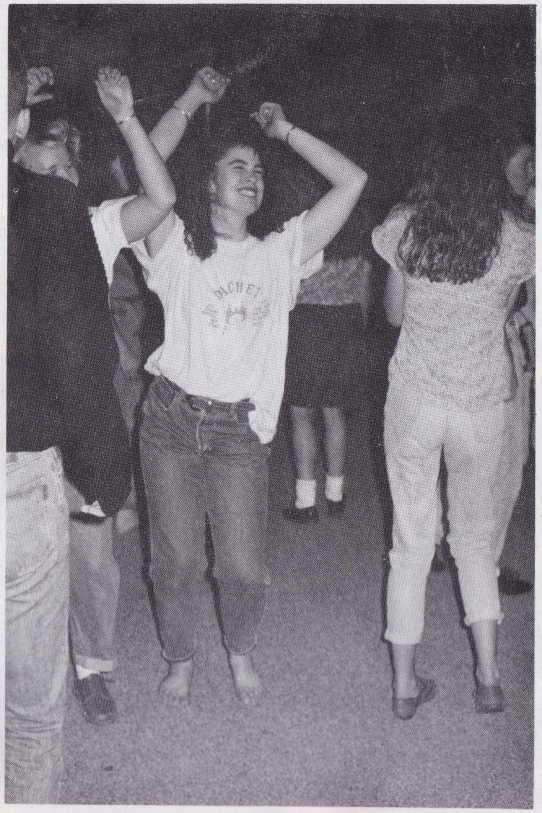
DISCO

On the 17th of May at 7:30pm in the senior common room there was a Year 7 and 8 disco. Some people dressed up in fancy dress while others went casual. Mrs. Graham went as a school girl, Mrs. Chuck went as a hippie, Lisa Ablazej and Fiona Griffin went as Ronald Reagan and the two-headed person; Donna Wescott, Jodie Lloyd and Allison Umbers won the best family effort, and Ashley Burgoyne turned up in a tutu and won 3rd prize. The Disco was a big success and we raised a fair amount of money to put towards the landscaping of the Junior Area.

Angie Siperki and Joshua Parisotto

The Senior Ball was held on Friday 31st. It was a great success; both for the people there and financially for the SRC. The profits made were $2064.11. The band, Teddy Boys' Picnic, were quite good and on behalf of all there, a big thank you to Mr. Cooper for all his organisation, before and on the night.





Last night your hair and dresses made you so bright, that our trick-swaying text were a poor indication, of our flight compelled spirits.

But this morning, so soon, you look normal again, and I think this morning must look something like the destruction of Rome.

Lachlan Brown

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

This Article was prepared by Year 11 student Lyndal Chapman as part of an English Communication Project.

Galen was proud to welcome four exchange students - Rauni Klami, Inga Hoehne, Christina Delantoni and Marc Flammer - to our College at the beginning of 1990. They are studying year eleven and will return home at the end of the year. We hope that they've had an enjoyable stay and I'm sure they've made some valuable friendships and maybe sometime in the future they will return to catch up with friends and see more of our land.

RAUNI KLAMI - Finland

Rauni Helina Klami had always wanted to visit Australia. Her sister had also suggested she go as she had met some nice Australian boys and thought Australia sounded like a nice place to visit.

Rauni finds school much different to Finland where she studies a lot more subjects - Finnish, Swedish, English, Spanish, German, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geography, P.E., Psychology, R.E., Music, Art, History, Study Skills - just to name a few. School hours differ depending on the subjects selected. There is also no suggestion of school uniform. Also all school lunches are hot from the school cafeteria. Rauni says the classes are a lot more strict over here. You have to be a lot quieter.

Rauni finds the Australian people very friendly, less reserved with a funny sense of humour. The country is very big, yet there is not a lot of people. Places Rauni has already visited include - Somers beach, surrounding districts, Canberra, Adelaide, Central Australia, Ayres Rock, Sydney and she has voyaged on the Alma Doepel.

When Rauni first arrived she noticed Australian's strange accents and that they spoke relatively slowly, especially out at Whitfield. One day Rauni hopes to return to Australia and meet up with her Australian friends again.

MY FIRST DAY AT GALEN COLLEGE

When I first came to Galen, I felt very confused, very lost and somewhat embarrassed because of all the attention I got. My 'sister' Julie kept introducing me to various people, whose names I desperately tried to remember, without much luck. The most traumatic experience on the first day must have been Christine Ackerly and Melanie Wearne introducing themselves and asking thousands of more or less intelligent questions, like "Do you like the Cult?" or "What do you think of Australian guys", which I tried to answer as diplomatically and truthfully as I possibly could.

I had to introduce myself in the assembly. Thank God I didn't understand, innocent and naive as I still was which was very embarrasing. I only said a couple of words which no one understood, but at least they laughed. First I only understood about 30% of their Australian - accented speech, and they even less of mine, but I still decided Australians were friendly people and I haven't had to change my opinion of this so far.

MARC FLAMMER - Switzerland

Marc chose to come to Australia on exchange because he wanted to get as far away from home as possible. He has always dreamt about visiting Australia and now it's like a dream come true and he doesn't want to leave.

At Marc's old school, in Switzerland, he was given a lot more freedom. He was allowed to leave school grounds when he wanted. He wore no uniform and had good relationships with his teachers. In Switzerland school hours were from 7:30am till 4:00pm and the work was much harder. Marc finds school a lot more fun here.

Marc says the people in Australia are more friendly, funny, easy-going and open minded than people in Switzerland. He came to Australia with the generalised idea that all people were like Paul Hogan. Marc finds family life in Australia a lot more strict than in Switzerland.

Australia's land is bigger than in Switzerland. Australia is more open, less mountainess and dryer than Switzerland. Marc was als impressed with Australia's outback because it is very different to Switzerland. The temperature in Switzerland during winter is -5°C and in summer 32°C, so he finds Australia very warm.

His first impressions of Australia were the heat and the Australian slang.

INGA KATHRIN HOEHN - West Germany

Inga Kathrin Hoehne comes from West Germany. Inga chose to come to Australia because it was somewhere different. Her second and third preferences were New Zealand and then America.

Subjects that Inga studied in her home country were Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Maths, German, English, French, Latin and P.E. A normal day would start at 8am and continue till 1:30pm and it was only one class with the same group of students all the time. She also had a lot more homework.

The impression Inga has of Australians is that they speak English but have a funny accent, they are friendly and Australia is a vast country.

Inga said that the main differences between her country and Australia is that we are more into voluntary work.

In West Germany they drive on the other side of the road and as fast as they want to! And West Germans do not go "for a drive" like Aussie's do on a Sunday because if they did they would end up in another country.

INGA'S FIRST DAY AT GALEN COLLEGE

I rode into school (without a helmet) and was pretty lost. Where should I go? But two girls came up to me and asked me to come into the common room with them. There I got introduced to all their friends and I found it really hard to speak English to them and understand what they were saying. They had such a strange accent, but everybody was really nice. The common questions were asked: Where do you come from? What's you name again? How do you pronounce your last name? Are you enjoying Australia? etc.

Then we went to assembly to get our timetables. Mr. Fletcher made a speech and Mrs. Baker introduced the exchange students. We had to get up and tell the assembly our names and where we came from etc. How embarrassing! I don't think any of us felt very confident up there, but we all survived.

Then we went to our homeroom where we had to introduce ourselves and try to get to know all the other students in the class. During the day I got to know so many people that I could hardly remember any of their names but I slowly learnt them.

However, my first day here at Galen was a very pleasant one, because you made it easy for me to come into your community. Thanks for being such great mates!

Auf Wiedersehen

Inga from Germany

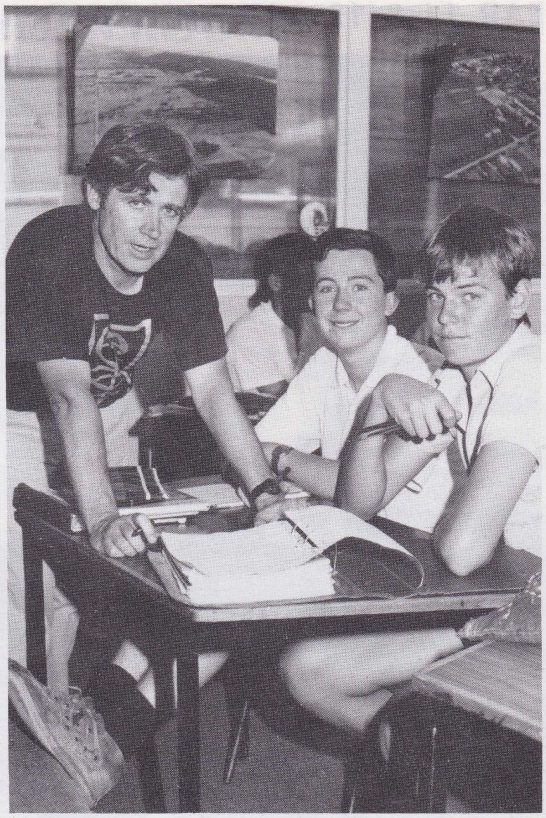
CHRISTINA DELANTONI - California, U.S.A.

Christina Marie Delantoni came to Australia with the impression that Australians were loud mouthed drunks, who spend most of their time on the beach surfing or having a B.B.Q. She also thought there might be a few blonde, blue eyed and tanned people around. She also thought the country to be mostly desert and where there was no desert there would be pubs. Christina was also lead to believe that kangaroos were kept as pets in peoples backyards. However, now that she has arrived her views of Australia have changed, - "Most Australians in Wangaratta are Italians, where are these blue eyed, blonde and tanned fellas?"

Christina finds Australians more casual, less cut throat and less money motivated. "Kids in Australia, generally haven't got as high aspirations as high school kids in the U.S." Christina now perceives Australia a place where there are hardly any blondes - except for Rauni, the other exchange student! with no beach, apart from the boat ramp (in Wangaratta) but generally, very friendly people.

When asked about the weather Christina replied, "Damn hot, but it rains a lot." When asked about the land Christina replied, "It was a rough landing! (ha!) But, seriously, it's very green, very open with too many farms and heaps of farmers, sheep, cows and kangaroos - experience from one who lived on a farm."

TEACHER ON EXCHANGE:
Mr. Patrick Walsh



For 7 years, from 1959 to 1965, I was educated by Priests at an Independent Catholic College. Then, I was trained to be a teacher at a Catholic College of Education. Once qualified though I taught for 21 years in Government Schools. So, I was more than intrigued when I discovered my exchange school in Australia was to be an Independent Catholic College. I haven't been disappointed.

Working at Galen has been a marvellous experience. I have been made very welcome by staff and students - it took until November for one of them to suggest I should "go back to England". They are very tolerant.

Being without specific curriculum responsibility at Galen has allowed me the time to reflect on how and what I teach and the nature of schools. That too, has been a valuable experience.

Galen and Orton Bushfield, my school, are similar in many ways: there are close to 700 students in each; teacher/pupil relations are very relaxed and friendly; staff are dedicated, caring and welcoming. But, there are many differences too.

At Orton Bushfield students study from Year 7-11 before they all take external examinations, called G.C.S.E.'s. Up to 10 subjects. After that, students can go on to further education, employment or a G.Y.T.S. (Government Youth Training Scheme); each 16 year old is entitled to two years training with pay, about $70 a week. The curriculum is different too; the school day is different; the uniform is different. But the major differences are in history and location.

In 1968 Peterborough, a quiet market town of around 60,000 people, was designated a Development Corporation New Town. It was soon to be transformed into 'Britain's fastest growing city'. New road systems were constructed; new industries were enticed to the city; recreational and shopping facilities were upgraded. The population increased to 170,000. Close to 30,000 new homes were built; over 400 new firms came to the city; 8 million square feet of factories, offices, shops and workhouses were built, and in the 3 new major townships - the Orton has about 25,000 people - there were new Primary and Secondary Schools. Orton Bushfield was one of them. It is an open access school, built on a campus with a large sports centre, shopping centre, offices, health centre and pub. The Community school offers education from "the cradle to the grave". Parents can, for example, leave their children in the school creche while they shop or attend classes in the school or sports centre; the elderly can attend classes, from ballroom dancing to fine arts or attend the Evergreen club in the school canteen. Classes for students go on simultaneously.

A large number of the 25,000 people who have settled in the new Orton township have come from areas of poor housing and social amenities, in old city centres. Many have come in the new community to build new lives or repair damaged ones. Over the years since 1978, when Bushfield School opened, we have shared those difficulties and it's why we consider relations between home and school - learning as a contract between parents, student and teacher to be so important. Great time and energy has been spent on establishing such principles which, I believe you take for granted at Galen because it is such a settled community.

After 12 years though, I think the signs are good. Six years ago, when parents were offered the choice, at the end of their children's Primary schooling, between Orton Bushfield or another longer established more traditional school in the neighbourhood, they didn't opt for Bushfield. Kids there were "too rough" "didn't wear uniform", "didn't pass exams". Gradually through the dedication of teachers and their willingness to open the school doors to parents at all times, that has changed. Bushfield is now a respected school, not only for its radical curriculum and its caring environment but for its successful students. That's the kind of reputation Galen has enjoyed for many years, and, when people I've met in Wangaratta ask me where I work and I say 'Galen', their responses are always positive.

But it hasn't all been teaching and learning while I've been at Galen. While I've been in Australia, I've had the opportunity to spend time with my brothers who live here in Adelaide. I have been to stay in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Alice Springs and Peterborough, Victoria! I have been endlessly impressed by the openness and friendliness landscape from the gloriously spectacular trip across Sydney Harbour by ferry, to the beautiful and mysterious Uluru. I have driven around 25,000 miles in a year - to England and back! I've seen camels, emus, kangaroos, wombats, possums, kookaburras in their natural habitats and I've seen everything else imagineable at Healesville Sanctuary or Cleland Park in Adelaide. I've climbed the two highest peaks in Victoria; body surfed in the Pacific and the Great Southern Ocean; watched Hawthorn and Collingwood at Waverley; played soccer for Wangaratta City and golf at Albury, Cobram and Barooga; backed three consecutive winners at Wangaratta races. What more can one do?

I have been the first teacher from my school to organise an exchange overseas. At Galen, Mrs. Fiddes has followed Mr. O'Callaghan, Mr. Gillard and Mr. McKenzie in exchanging to the U.K. I suspect though, that I may start a trend in Peterborough.

I will no doubt, bore my colleagues on my return with the intricacies of Australian Rules Football, detailed descriptions of the Great Ocean Road and the mechanics of S.R.C., Rainbow, Peer Support, Cross Age Tutoring, Theatre Sports, Home Rooms and the like. Whether I do or not, it's important, I believe, that they know about such things. It was, after all, a cultural and professional exchange.

I will leave Melbourne on 29th December with fond memories of Galen, Wangaratta and the friends I have made here. If anyone, members of staff or student, visits the U.K. in the near future - and if I haven't returned to Australia permanently - then you will be very welcome in Peterborough.

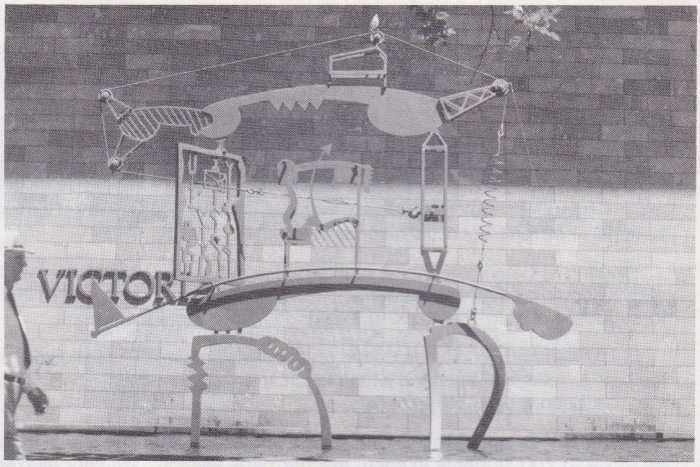
Paddy Walsh

YEAR 11 & 12 ART EXCURSION

On Wednesday the 9th of May, the Year 11 and 12 Art students visited the Bendigo College of the Arts. There we were shown around the campus looking at various art works of students attending the college. We were given information leading into the enrolment of the college, depending on what field of work you wanted to develop your skills in, whether it be painting, sculpting or photography.

We had lunch at the college campus followed by a trip to the famous 'McDonalds'. Thanks to Mr. Walker who organised the trip and drove the bus there. It was great fun and a tremendous learning experience which hopefully will help us on a decision for the future.

Melinda Lloyd — Year 12



DIFFERENT — The Warby Perspective

From up here the world looks so different.... Wangaratta seems so distant. Our pond looks bigger than the dams. The trees look too small - too small to be real. The houses look midget-sized and the birds look like butterflies. Clouds are almost parallel at eye level and the orchards are all pink and lovely. The cars are smaller than matchboxes and the sheep look like cotton wool. The horses look like miniature statues.

It's green and brown as far as the eye can see. With the Warby's at my back and the North Eastern Highlands far ahead, it makes me feel that I never want to leave. As the clouds creep towards the mountains you can see where the sun starts shining. It's so beautiful here and so....um....different.

Kathryn Clark 7/3

OLD AGE

Growing old is a funny thing. You don't know it's happened until you're there. Your body slows down a bit, but the way you feel inside is just the same.

The biggest shock I experienced was when, one morning I peered into the old gold framed mirror, and I was met by a stranger. I brought my hand to my face and touched my cheek. Soft, yes definitely soft, but not the cheek in the mirror. I then looked carefully, in order to find the identity of this person. She had wrinkles. Her skin was worn, she was old.

I touched my hair. It felt the same. But the hair in the mirror was white as snow.

Great self pity ran through my heart for this woman. My stare met hers. Something caught my eyes. My thoughts and eyes are focused beyond those in the mirror.

I saw the happiness and sadness, the success and the failures, the hard times and the good. The times when this woman cried out for love, people, those with nothing, and those with no feelings of good will for others. I saw her laugh, laugh out loud for the times she found happiness and love. I saw and felt the love of her family, and felt the hurt when those she clung to left her behind. A tear slid down her worn out face, and then, I saw me.

MY GRAN

My Gran used to be very pretty
My Gran used to be extremely slim
My Gran was even an Indian
It's true you know
I've seen photos
She told me
My Gran tells my everything
She told me about the time she was tied to a railway track
And what about the time she was kidnapped
By mistake
My Gran met Mrs. Hawke, the Queen and Wonder Woman
My Gran knows everyone in her town
And everyone knows my Gran
My Gran used to be famous
She was in a T.V. show
And she was in a black and white movie
It's true you know
She told me
My Gran gives me everything
She gave me some old money
She gave me a shawl to play with
And she gave me a hair of Prince Charles'
It's true you know
I've still got them
Everything my Gran says is true
Because she's a Catholic
And she's my Gran
And she's the best Gran in the world
It's true you know
Cause I told her.

Lisa Poidomani — Year 9

GALEN MUSICAL MEDLEY

It was wonderful to see so many parents, brothers and sisters at St. Patrick's Hall to provide an enthusiastic audience for the Galen Musical Medley. This musical evening allowed students the opportunity of performing in front of an audience. The vast range of musical talent and experience we have in the school community became obvious as the evening progressed.

The audience showed their appreciation of the talents of year ten student Lachlan Brown. Lachlan played the piano to accompany flautist Stefan Huhn as together they performed one of Lachlan's own compositions.

It was great to see the encouragement the audience gave to the younger musicians, Mark Klemm on clarinet, Sam Cherabin and Matthew Rea on drums, Marisa Harms playing the flute and Lucy O'Grady on the piano. A number of these year seven students had only started playing this year. As a result of the music programme they have developed lots of confidence and enthusiasm.

The multi-talented Larissa Cairns appeared playing the saxophone with Ben Naughtin and then held the audience spellbound as she sang "I Dreamed a Dream" from Les Miserable and the popular "All I Ever Have To Be".

Mrs. Ruth Hill-Noble led students from year seven and eight as they demonstrated some of the skills they have developed in their classroom music. These students showed by their skill and enthusiasm that music can be great fun.

All of this together with the Galen choir and band made for a great evening capped off by a lovely supper prepared by the Year ten Catering and Family Management class.

ENVIRONMENT ACTION GROUP...

We have had a very active year. We began the revegetation of Galen's area of Horseshoe Lagoon with some Red Gums kindly donated by the Department of Conservation and Environment. Towards the end of the summer we collected seed from local Red Gums and other species, and these are being brought on in the plant house. Our can recycling gave us a little cash with which to purchase more trees, the bigger ones have been planted out, the others left in the plant house to develop further.

Our skin cancer awareness campaign encouraged students to wear hats when outside in the summer, and, following a survey of the students' preferences, it was suggested to the uniform committee that straw hats and baseball hats with a neck cover become part of the uniform.

The Litter Recycling Association, together with members of local councils visited Galen and were addressed by a number of Environment Group members.

The letters we wrote to Parliamentarians regarding various environmental issues received varied response, and we were particularly disappointed that the Year 7's had no reply to their letter to the Federal Minister for the Environment regarding the phasing out of imported rainforest timber. However, we were pleased to note that the State Government is addressing the issue of recycling and waste reduction.

The Environment Group is presently involved in assisting a local community initiative to encourage waste reduction, recycling non-renewable materials, and using environmentally friendly household materials. We are also hoping to raise enough funds to purchase some outdoor furniture for the school made from recycled plastic, and to do some work to improve areas of the school grounds.

This year Mr. Hart and a number of Year 12 students strongly supported the Environment Group. Thank you to Mark, Lyn, Katie, Nicole, Megan, Eleanor, Victoria and the others for this. Next year we look forward to similar support from the new Year 12's, our present very active members and any other teachers and students who would like to offer some of their time, energy and enthusiasm to protecting and enhancing their environment.

PEER SUPPORT PROGRAMME

This is a report of the Year 11 – Year 7 Peer Support programme written by Kerry Lawler, one of the Year 7 students:

"There are eight people in my group. Our leaders are Patricia and Mary. In our group we made rules that there are to be no putdowns, this rule helps us all to get along with each other. We have lots of group talks about each other which I think are good. We do lots of activities, some are fun but some we start but never finish. Last week we talked about fights between our friends. It was good listening to everyone's experiences. Mary, who is one of our leaders, lives near us and so now I wave to her on my way to school. I haven't noticed any difference in having to skip a class and have not fallen behind in any work. I think that next year's Year 7's should have it because they should get to know the older kids too".

Mrs. Margaret Blair

THE END

The time has come so quickly
The time to leave is here
It sure went by in a hurry
Has it really been five years

Well I'm not sure if I'm happy
I'm not sure that I'm sad
They may not all have been good times
But they were the best times that we've had

How about the friends we've met here
Grown closer to through the years
We've laughed together at the good times
And even shared a few tears

I can't say I've liked all the subjects
The teachers or all in my class
But they really taught me something
And it wasn't just how to pass

I don't really want to admit it
I'd feel like a bit of a fool
But I bet I look back in the future
And really miss this old school.

YEAR 8 CAMP

At 9:10 Wednesday morning, 14th March, the Year 8's started to load the bus with their luggage, everyone looking like they were staying for a week, even though we were only staying for 3 days.

It had taken 1¼ hours to get to Noonamena Lodge where we unpacked our luggage and were shown to our cabins. We again got on the buses to go to the top of Mt. Buffalo, where we had a scenic view and were lucky enough to see some hang-gliders taking off. Then we started our **big** JOURNEY back to Noonamena; we sympathise with all the future Year 8's that have to go through the torture, as we did. We thank Mrs. Chuck very much for her healing hands as she came around with the Deep Heat.

That night we had some videos and a big bonfire. The next morning some people were just about to fall asleep when it was just time to go to the Hops farm. The smell was gross. We were shown how they were harvested, dried out and made into pellets.

Then we had a very interesting talk about the different kinds of pine. We had lunch at Bright, then we went to Harrietville and had a talk on Gold. After Harrietville, we went to the trout farm, where we were shown the growing and breeding ponds. When we got back to Noonamena we were split up into RE groups where we discussed a video which we had just watched.

Then the Year 8's prepared a paraliturgy under the beautiful smog-free sky.

Then everybody started to get dressed up and ready for the talent quest which was won by Colleen Fogarty, Melanie Pesic, Erin Styles and Lisa Ablazej.

The disco was very successful and lots of fun. Everyone was tired the next morning and started to pack their bags for home.

We had breakfast and waited for the bus drivers to turn up. Then we made our way to Bright where some brave people had a swim in the freezing cold mountain water. We made our way back to Noonamena where we had pies and pasties for lunch. After lunch, we went to Nug Nug Ranch where the kind man showed us around. Finally we got back to the bus circle at school.

Thank you to the teachers especially Miss Dynon and the people at Noonamena Lodge for having us and catering for us.

Narelle Bould, Christine Zeinstra, Sarah Higgins, Mica Corscadden

'THE BIG CLASSROOM'

In the twelve months since the last edition of this magazine, we have offered to students a small number of opportunities to experience challenging outdoor activities.

Last November eight students from Years 10 and 11 spent a weekend on Mt. Feathertop. This walk involved carrying a pack 1000 metres up the Bungalow Spur from Harrietville and then a further climb of 500 metres to Feathertop summit.

In April this year a group ranging from Year 7 to Year 12 participated in an overnight hike from Mt. Hotham to Blair's Hut on the West Kiewa River. Again, this walk was physically challenging and this provided a sense of achievement and accomplishment.

Our other venture was a one day walk climbing Mr. Bogong towards the end of February. Year levels from 7 to 12 were again represented.

On each of these trips, I have noted in our students, attributes which epitomise the goals of outdoor education: Teamwork, mutual concern, appreciation of and care for our environment, acceptance of challenge and pride in achievement have been evident.

Two separate occasions gave me special pride. One on the Bogong walk when one of our Year 7 students had the opportunity to travel in a four wheel drive for the last couple of kilometres at the end of a gruelling day. She declined, preferring to complete the walk in spite of the discomfort. The other occasion involved another Year 7 student struggling to carry her pack up Swindler's Spur, rather than have another party member carry the extra weight.

Outdoor Education as I see it, should seek to challenge but not defeat and endanger the values of achievement from struggle, all in the context of our most beautiful 'classroom'.

I am indebted to the many teachers and parents for support.

John Leask

A GRUELLING TRAIL TO MOUNT FEATHERTOP

The base of the Mountain gave no sign
Of what the trek would bring,
In anticipation we set off
Unaware of how our feet would sting!

We were seventeen people in all,
Students and teachers clad alike,
But not all with prior knowledge
Of how gruelling could be a hike.

At first the backpacks seemed light -
But chocolate as a snack
Was ultimately the straw
Which broke the walkers back.

With rest periods every five minutes,
It was taking quite some time
To conquer this mountain
Which allowed only a single line.

Eventually we reached a creek
Where blisters we did nurse
And with the remaining distance established
We all began to curse.

A turn of the lead we each took,
Shying from the original race
Which began with enthusiasm -
Had now slowed to a snail's pace!

With our backs about to break,
Sweat blurring our sight.
Finall we were informed
We had reached our camp for the night.

To some the evening brought no rest
As there was cause for great concern
For the dangers of hypothermia
We were all to learn.

Clouds blackened the morning sky
Not, however, dampening the mood
Laughter and cheer sang from the scattered camp fires
As we filled our stomachs with "campers food"

Briskly we walked to the summit
Bursting with renewed energy
We discovered history on the mountain top
And marvelled at nature, thankfully!

Thunder clapped and lightning flashed
Provoking a hasty return to camp
But unfortunately we arrived too late
Our belongings were already damp!

With our packs reloaded
We set off once more
Praying that the return trip
Would not prove to be as sore.

With comparative ease
We made a successful descent
Unanimously agreeing that
It had all been worth it in the end!!

Michelle Jenkin & Natalie Wearne

ITALIAN POETRY PUBLISHED:

Mr. Oronzo Farina

Congratulations to Rachelle Burgoyne and Kelli Hill who have had some of their Italian Poetry published in the cultural and information bulletin "IQ 100 PLUS" (April/May issue, 1990).

The editor, Mr. Lo Bianco, was excited about their work and had many positive things to say.

"IQ 100 PLUS"

conscia della propria forza, ma non le piace parfarne. Supponiamo che si trovi in una fase di transizione spirituale abbastanza inteusa e riteniamo che le sarebbe di profondo aiuto, in questo periodo, ch'essa potesse contare su dei veri amici, che lealmente sapessero consigliarla. Senza ombra di dubbio Rachelle sapra' un giorno emergere nella professione che avra' prescelto. A Lei, il nostro augurio e le nostre congratulazioni. Continui, per favore, a scriverci.

LA RAGNATELA

C'e un ragno sul soffitto;
fila una ragnatela.
E' una ragnatela di sogni
che unisce e poi rompe,
unisce e poi rompe.

E' una ragnatela di storie
che tesse da dentro e da fuori
da dentro e da fuori.

Il ragno lavora velocemente,
non ha il tempo di riposarsi.
Mi piace vedere la ragnatela
crescere fina e forte,
nascosta nell'ombra.

Il ragno e' intelligente
per fare tale cosa;
sciocca, ma complessa.

Se fossi un ragno....

Rachelle Burgoyne

Rachelle Burgoyne e' il mio nome. Sono nata il 26 febbraio 1974. Mi piace leggere, scrivere c fare collezione di oggetti antichi. Ho interesse verso "l'ambiente", specialmente quello australiano, la medicina e le scienze, in generale.

Mi chiamo Kelli Hill. Sono nata il 19 febbraio 1974. Studio l'italiano da quattro anni. Mi piace la poesia e pratico lo sport; specialmente la pallacanestro, il tennis ed il netball. Voglio recarmi a visitare l'Italia e Tahiti.

Kelly Hill

Kelli, 16 anni anch'essa, ha un animo semplice e pulito. La sua poesia e' cristallina, come le fontana d'argento da essa descritte. Vive ancora in un mondo di fiaba, che Lei ama, pur avendo coscienza di cio' che la circonda; ma che, al momento, preferisce ignorare. Opera una netta distinzione fra la vita materiale e quella spirituale che, rispettivamente, affido alle nuvole, nel primo caso, ed alla luna e le stelle, nel secondo. E' una giovane riflessiva, ma ancora incerta sul da farsi. La sua poasia galoppa lungo orizzonti sconfinati, liberi, che non hanno riscontro sul pianeta dell'uomo e denota una volonta' piuttosto forte. Ama la discussione, ma probabilmente non le piace essere contraddetta. Ci auguriamo che la sua vita possa sempre percorrere i sentieri dell'irride e siamo certi che lo studio dei clasici le procurerebbo molto piacere e no maturerebbe la personalita' in modo inimaginabile. Brava Kelli! Continua!
(P.S. - Hai mai scritto in prosa?).

IL MIO MONDO

Il mio mondo e' un mondo d'amore,
e' pacifico ed e' felice.
Esiste solo per me.
Ha fontane d'argento,
completo di sirene dai capelli
lisci, ben pettinati.
Ha cavalli dalla corsa magica, selvaggi e liberi,
e rose crescenti alte e forti
specialmente per me.
Ma soprattutto
c'e' un arcobaieno
E' il sentiero nel mezzo
dei miei sogni.
E' lucido, brillante e chiaro,
specialmente per me.

SENZA TITOLO

Mi trascino sotto le coperte,
spengo la luce;
l'oscurita' e' una benda per gli
occhi sul mio pensiero.
Vado alla deriva futilmente,
attraverso le auree di notte,
destinata ai sogni
in un altro mondo.

GLI ARCOBALENI SONO I SENTIERI DEI MIEI SOGNI.

I sentieri dei miei sogni sono
gli arcobaleni; gemme luccicano nel sole.

Le nuvole sono le ali della
mia aquila che mi trasporta
ad una grandissima altezza.

Ma la luna e le stelle,
nel cuore della notte,
sono quelle che guidano la mia anima.

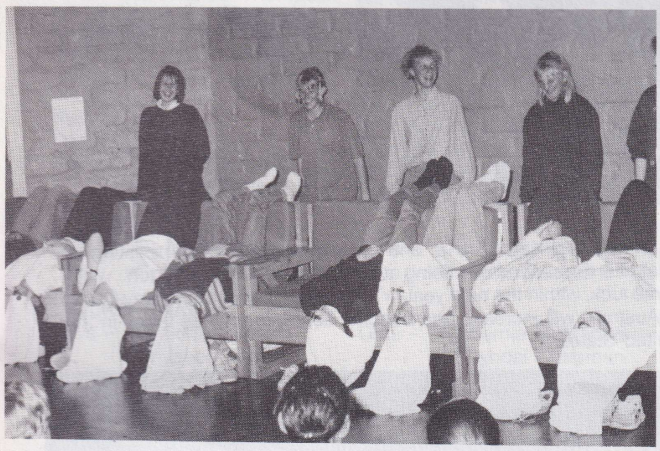
poesia propostaci da Rachelle, eta' 16 anni, e' in alta' molto piu' complessa di quel che, ad una prima rhiata, possa apparire. La scrittrice ha un animo profondamente analitico, a nostro avviso, e denota notevole maturita' e spirito di osservazione. Essa ci parla nella doppia proiezione di "osservatore" ed sservato". Vorrebbe gridare al momdo intero cio' che e' giusto, onesto, vero, ma ancora non riesce a trovarne la forza e, come il ragno, prosegue nella tessitura della sua vita, disfacendola continuamente, nel tentativo di trovare l'esatta formula. E' giustamente ambiziosa ed ha un animo sensibile ed introverso. Ama la semplicita' dell'esistenza e la gente semplice, ma si trincera dietro una maschera di ferro, non amando scoprirsi. Abbiamo l'impressione che essa possa dilettarsi con l'umanita' circostante, cosi' come fa il gatto con il topolino. E'

ITALIAN NATIONAL DAY COMPETITION

Recently a group of Galen students were awarded certificates of merit for their participation in the Italian National Day Competition. Students were required to write an essay in English or Italian on an aspect of Italian Life in Australia. All the participants did very well and expressed their opinions thoughtfully and with insight. One student in particular received a medal in recognition of her efforts. Mary Zacchei wrote an essay which was considered to be worthy of a special mention.

The following students received certificates:

Filomena Martino
Mary Jane Zacchei, Kelly Hourigan, Maria Licciardello, Tania Folino, Simone Coleman, Marisa Pizzini



ITALIAN CAMP 1990

On Thursday 20th September, Italian students from Years 9-11 departed from Galen, heading towards Valley Homestead, the venue for our Italian Camp.

When we reached our destination, we had lunch and met some students from Wangaratta High School and Myrtleford Secondary College, who were also on the camp. During the course of the afternoon, we did several activities including labelling everything in Italian. In the evening, we had the chance to try our hand at Theatre Sports and small plays (in Italian) which was very enjoyable.

On Friday, we had a treasure hunt, wrote stories, made badges and played tombola (bingo). But the highlight of our day was the disco that night. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

On Saturday morning, we could choose which activity we wanted to take part in. The options were pizza making, Bocce, poster making, watching a film or playing Italian games. After this we left Valley Homestead and arrived back at Galen at 2:30 p.m.

I'm sure everyone who attended the camp would agree that it was great. I would like to thank all those responsible for organising it.

Simone Hill — Year 9

GALEN DEBATING TEAMS

Two highlights of the Galen debating teams this year have been the number of students who have been involved and the number of first timers who were eager to try their hand at debating and who performed most creditably. Year 8 student, Andrew Owens, was the youngest and he displayed the confidence and talent that will help make him a promising debater in the years ahead.

Under the experienced eye of Mr. Bill O'Callaghan, the senior team, consisting of Jacqui Pritchard, Jade Stapleton, Simone Coleman and Jamie Fletcher competed in two rounds of the Apex Schools Debating Competition. Jacqui's public speaking experience was an asset to this team. They had the daunting task of convincing the adjudicator "That the welfare state has removed the need for service clubs".

Along with Andrew, five year 9 students took part in the Apex junior debating competition. Connie Cudini, Andrew Owens and Shannon Rees successfully debated that "Captain Cook went too far", whilst Paul Gilbert, Louise McCudden and Larissa Cairns defended the case that "Modern day athletes earn their money". This was a first time experience for these young debaters and Galen can look forward to some excellent debates in the future, if they maintain their enthusiasm. The adjudicator commented that they debated at a particularly high standard.

Currently, Paul Dykes, Sally Howard, Jamie Fletcher, Lachlan Brown and Katrina Cummins are preparing for the third round of the Ian Murphy Memorial Debating Competition under the guidance of Mr. Geoff Brown and Mrs. Loris Fletcher. They are representing the Wangaratta Rotary Club and are enjoying the experience of attending and debating during a Rotary dinner meeting. The third round takes them to Wodonga where they take the negative case in "Spectators see more than participants".

GALEN KEY CLUB

This year, 1990, is the seventh year that the Key (Kiwanis Enterprising Youth) Club has been active in Galen College. In previous years, Mrs. Janice Glassenbury was the staff advisor and the backbone behind the club. However, this year, we have been lucky enough to have Mr. Bill O'Callaghan's and Mr. Mac Hill's services as staff advisors.

The main objective of the Key Club is to serve the community and in particular, the youth of Wangaratta. With the support of the Wangaratta Kiwanis Club, of which we are the junior body, we are able to provide various services to other organisations in Wangaratta.

During semester one, our major project was conducting a chocolate drive to raise money for the John Van Aken Appeal. This was an extremely successful project and our profit of over $400 was all donated to the appeal. As we do each year, Key Club members were volunteers for the Red Cross Door Knock, and for this we collected approximately $800. In conjunction with the Kiwanis Club and the Four Wheel Drive Club, Key Clubbers took a number of underprivileged children for a picnic at Fletchers Dam, Beechworth. An enjoyable day was had by all involved. Our final project for semester one was collecting money for the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal.

Second semester has been quite low key so far, with our main activity being the Underprivileged Kids Camp at 15 Mile Creek. This took place on the 25th and 26th August. Approximately 20 underprivileged children, 10 Key Clubbers and various Kiwanis members, guided by Mr. Alan Mercer, spent a tiring but extremely enjoyable weekend together. On the 12th and 13th of October, some of our members were involved in selling showbags at the annual Wangaratta Agricultural Show. This proved to be very enjoyable and profitable.

Hopefully, we will be involved in a couple more projects before the end of this year, including our usual bike marking.

The Galen Key Club is one of only two key clubs existing in Australia; the second one being at Jertin College in Shepparton. With some luck, within the next year or so, the number of active Key Clubs in Australia will increase and become as impressive as those in the United States.

New members are always welcome to come along to our meetings which are held every second week, and share their ideas of ways in which we can continue to carry out services within the Wangaratta Community.

Thankyou to those members that have supported us this year, your support is valued immensely, and hopefully we will be able to continue with your support in the future.

Lisa Chamberlain (Secretary) and Karen Champlin

SPORT

Congratulations to the following students on their appointments as sports house captains and vice captains for 1990.

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VC: Steven Peruzzo

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VC: Marnie Brady

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Girls - C: Karen Dove
VC: Joanna Pane

Year 11 and 12:

DELANEY

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Girls - C: Maree Kavanagh
VC: Nadine Ramsay

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VC: Danny Frawley

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NEDSSSA SUMMER SPORTS

BOYS' CRICKET

The boys' cricket was played on our number two oval. Marion won the toss and sent Galen into bat. Galen were all out for 101 with ryan Rae (19) top score. Marion collapsed to be all out for only 24 in their innings with Mat Burton claiming 3 for 5 and Paul McIvor 2 for 2. Thanks to Mr. Cudini and Mr. Moore for coaching us.

Ryan Rae

SOFTBALL

On Thursday the 18th of October we travelled to Benalla with the team from Wangaratta High to compete in the NEDSSSA softball competition. Mr. Hill was determined to beat the High and after hours of training the big day finally arrived. Although our coach wasn't very confident we were going to give it our best shot.

The team consisted of Julie Maher, Narelle Bould, Melissa Carey, Colleen Vanderheyden, Christine O'Kane, Kylie Halt, Sharon Tanner and Colleen Fogarty.

Our first game was against Wangaratta High and although it was very close we unfortunately lost 14-15. The next match was against Benalla High which we won easily 28-6. To have a chance of winning overall we had to beat Marion College, Myrtleford who had earlier accounted for Wangaratta High. Against Marion we played well as a team coming out on top by 17 to 3.

This victory meant the final placings were decided by percentage with Galen having by far the best. Final placings were Galen 1st, W.H.S. 2nd, Marion 3rd and B.H.S. 4th.

The whole team played very well, especially Sharon Tanner at short-stop, Sarah Higgins at third base and Ellen Sonego in the batting department.

We would like to thank Lyndal Chapman for her help and especially Mr. Hill who at times was very tough but he obviously improved our play through ALL those training runs!

Colleen Fogarty

GIRLS' TENNIS

The girls' tennis of NEDSSSA was played at the Hardcourt Complex of the Barr Reserve. The Galen team consisted of Lisa Ablazej, Jodi Lloyd, Christine Zienstra, Tania Cavallin and Kathy Wells. We had a very enjoyable day winning all the matches we played. These were against Wangaratta High, Marion College and F.C.J. Benalla.

Kathy Wells

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The girls' volleyball was played at the Barr Stadium. We left after home-room giving us an hour of much needed practice before our first game. In the team were Cathy Ellis, Daniella Curcio, Katie Hill, Jacqui Hill, Michelle O'Shanassy, Skye Ross and Page Willoughby. Wangaratta High easily defeated us in our first match 15-1, 15-2, 15-4. The score in our second game was a little closer but Benalla High still won 15-10, 15-9, 15-12. We desperately wanted to win our last game and were very happy to defeat Marion 15-8, 15-7, 11-15. Overall we played to our best and enjoyed the day.

Special thanks to Mr. Dell'Oro for putting in so much time and effort.

Kate Howard

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

In our first game we lost in straight sets to Wangaratta High 15-2, 15-5, 15-2. We played a lot better against F.C.J. Benalla winning 15-4, 15-12, 7-15. Overall we finished second. Thanks go to Mr. Dell'Oro for his expert help.

Martin O'Keefe

BOYS' TENNIS

The boys' tennis was also played at the Barr Reserve. The Galen team consisted of Damian Dagostino, Stephen Reidy, Leon O'Neill, Marcus Lloyd and Ben Scott. In our first game we lost to W.H.S. 4-6, 3-6. Against Marion we won 6-1, 6-1 and against B.H.S. we also had an easy win 6-0, 6-1. We also defeated B.S.C. 6-3, 6-1 to finish second overall. Thank you to Mr. O'Neill for looking after us.

Damian Dagostino

NEDSSSA GOLF

The Galen golf team played very well at Waldara Golf Club just prior to the first term break.

We had the winning team of 4 players, the best individual net score of 58 and the best scratch score of 74. Some of the better individual scores were achieved by Greg Rigoni 74 (net 70), Terry Lehpamer 75 (71) and Peter O'Shannessy 77 (net 58).

Mr. Stephen Gately

SWIMMING

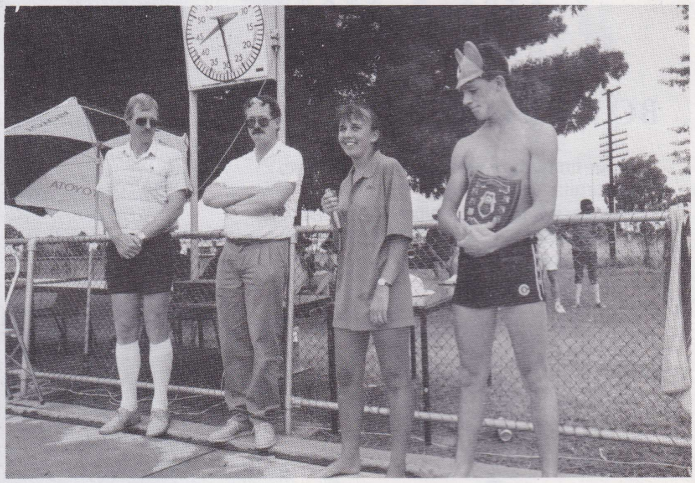
School Swimming Captains 1990 - Leah Doyle & Jason Gurman

1. HOUSE SPORTS - FEBRUARY 21st, 1990

The House Swimming Sports held on Tuesday the 27th of February were a great success. The students were very enthusiastic and co-operative which made the day most enjoyable for everyone concerned. It was also great to see so many students making an effort to dress in their house colours.

During the day three new records were set: Leah Doyle in the girls U/21 freestyle, Luke Pollard in the boys U/13 freestyle and by the Champagnot U/21 girls relay team.

A feature of this year's carnival was that approximately 70% of our students were actively engaged in the sports. There were multiple divisions in each age group so that we catered not only for the better swimmers but also for those keen enough to have a go. Thank you also to the many parents who came along and especially to Mr. Bill O'Brien who was handballed the onerous task of deciding who was the best dressed and most vocal house.



Age Group Champions

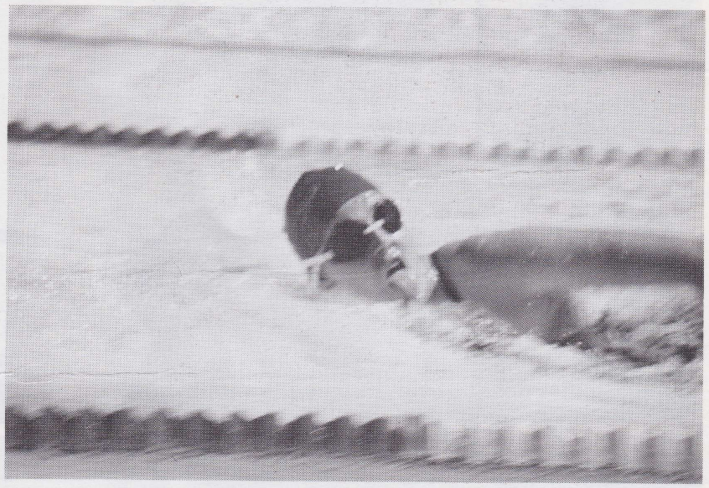
	BOYS	GIRLS
U/13	Luke Pollard	Carolyn Dalton
U/15	Damian O'Brien	Shannon Wohlers
U/16	Adam Dalton	Laura Hall
U/17	Craig Campbell	Janet Anderson/Sally Howard
U/21	Jason Gorman	Rachel Maher
		Leah Doyle

POINTS: Delaney 458 (winner for the first time ever!), Champagnat 455, Chisholm 276, McKillop 258.

2. SCOTS INVITATIONAL MEETING

In terms of success in the pool the Scots Swimming Carnival held on Tuesday the 6th of March was a little disappointing for the Galen team. On a cold and blustery evening we were confronted by Padan College Mornington and the Scots School Albury both of whom have their own pool and had been in serious training for several weeks.

It was certainly an eye-opener for some of our students to see what sort of standards children of their own age can reach if they are dedicated enough. Unfortunately in the 50 event program we failed to win a race but it was not for a lack of trying! Despite protests from our travelling dietician (Mrs. Faithfull) the democratic processes prevailed (60 votes to 1) and we headed back to Wangaratta via McDonalds. Thank you to Mrs. Mordsen for braving the elements and a noisy bus load of students to lend her support and also to Mr. P. Hill, Mr. G. Moore, Mr. J. Leask and Mrs. H. Faithfull for their help on the night.



3. NEDSSSA

Galen performed well at the annual NEDSSSA Swimming Carnival although our overall results were a little down on previous years. It was disappointing that some senior students failed to show up for their events. This created a few unnecessary last minute headaches for the team manager and also contributed to the relatively poor showing of the boys team.

Best performances at NEDSSSA were; Sally Howard, Leah Doyle,. Dale Taylor, Jason Gorman, Luke Pollard, Adam Dalton and Carolyn Dalton.

Final Points:
Girls - W.H.S. 288, Galen 167, B.H.S. 115, Marian 60, F.C.J. 46, W.S.C. 28.
Boys - W.H.S. 257, Marian 125, B.H.S. 105, Galen 96, W.S.C. 70, F.C.J. 33.
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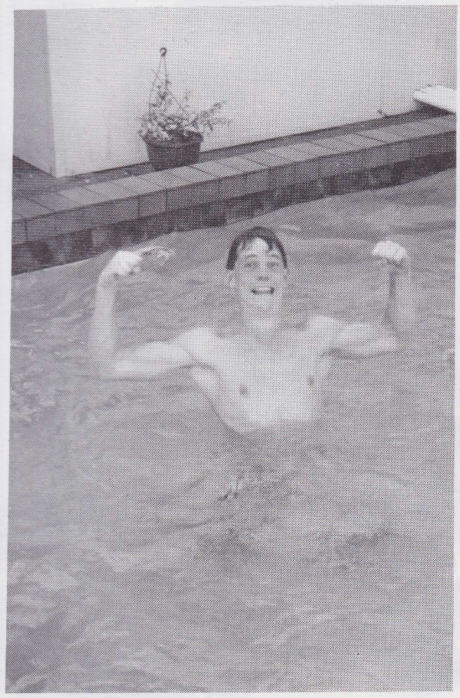
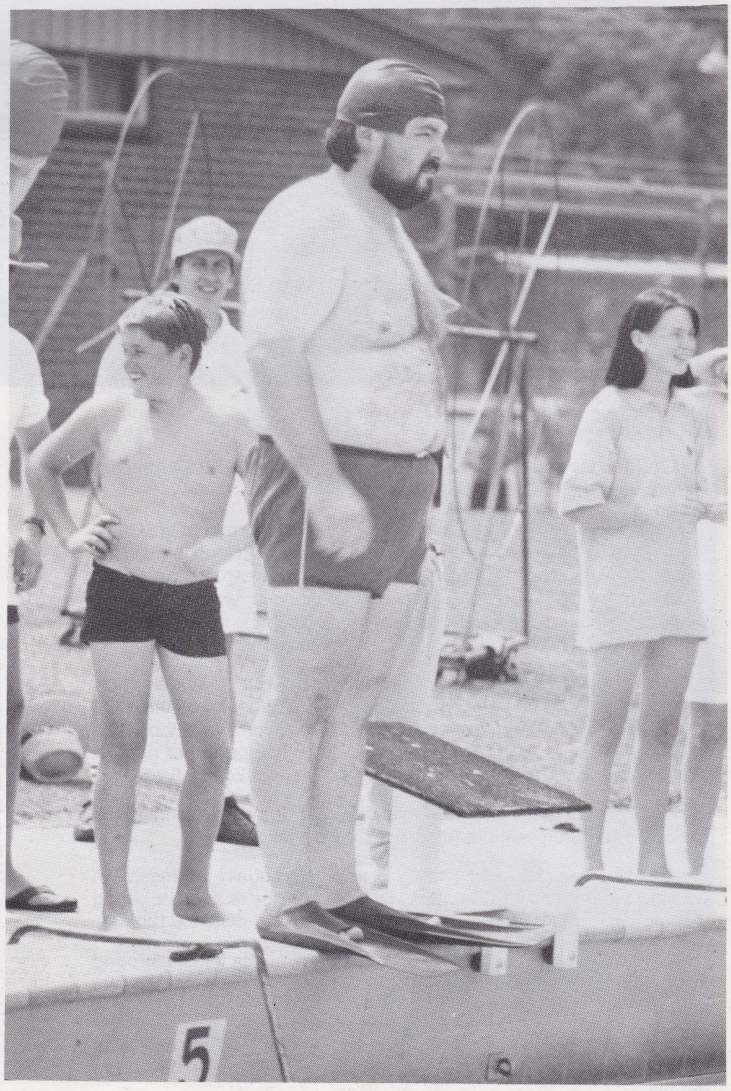
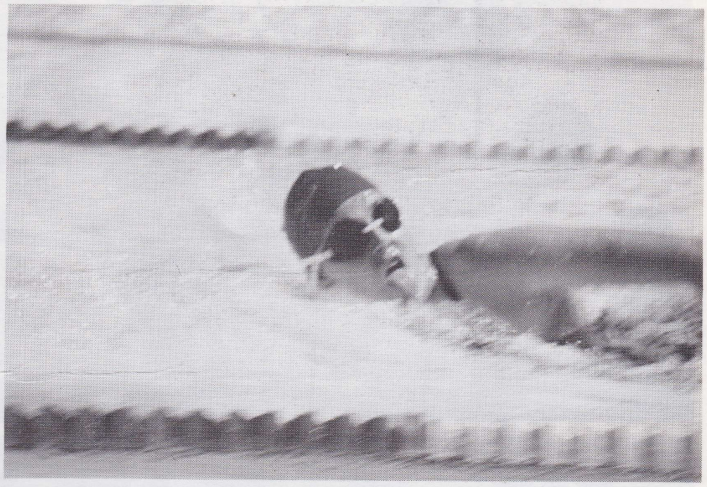




2. SCOTS INVITATIONAL MEETING

In terms of success in the pool the Scots Swimming Carnival held on Tuesday the 6th of March was a little disappointing for the Galen team. On a cold and blustery evening we were confronted by Padan College Mornington and the Scots School Albury both of whom have their own pool and had been in serious training for several weeks.

It was certainly an eye-opener for some of our students to see what sort of standards children of their own age can reach if they are dedicated enough. Unfortunately in the 50 event program we failed to win a race but it was not for a lack of trying! Despite protests from our travelling dietician (Mrs. Faithfull) the democratic processes prevailed (60 votes to 1) and we headed back to Wangaratta via McDonalds. Thank you to Mrs. Mordsen for braving the elements and a noisy bus load of students to lend her support and also to Mr. P. Hill, Mr. G. Moore, Mr. J. Leask and Mrs. H. Faithfull for their help on the night.



3. NEDSSSA

Galen performed well at the annual NEDSSSA Swimming Carnival although our overall results were a little down on previous years. It was disappointing that some senior students failed to show up for their events. This created a few unnecessary last minute headaches for the team manager and also contributed to the relatively poor showing of the boys team.

Best performances at NEDSSSA were; Sally Howard, Leah Doyle,. Dale Taylor, Jason Gorman, Luke Pollard, Adam Dalton and Carolyn Dalton.

Final Points:
Girls - W.H.S. 288, Galen 167, B.H.S. 115, Marian 60, F.C.J. 46, W.S.C. 28.
Boys - W.H.S. 257, Marian 125, B.H.S. 105, Galen 96, W.S.C. 70, F.C.J. 33.
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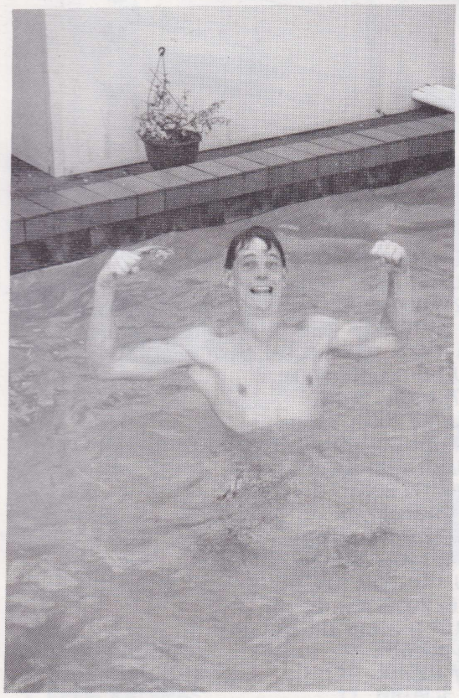

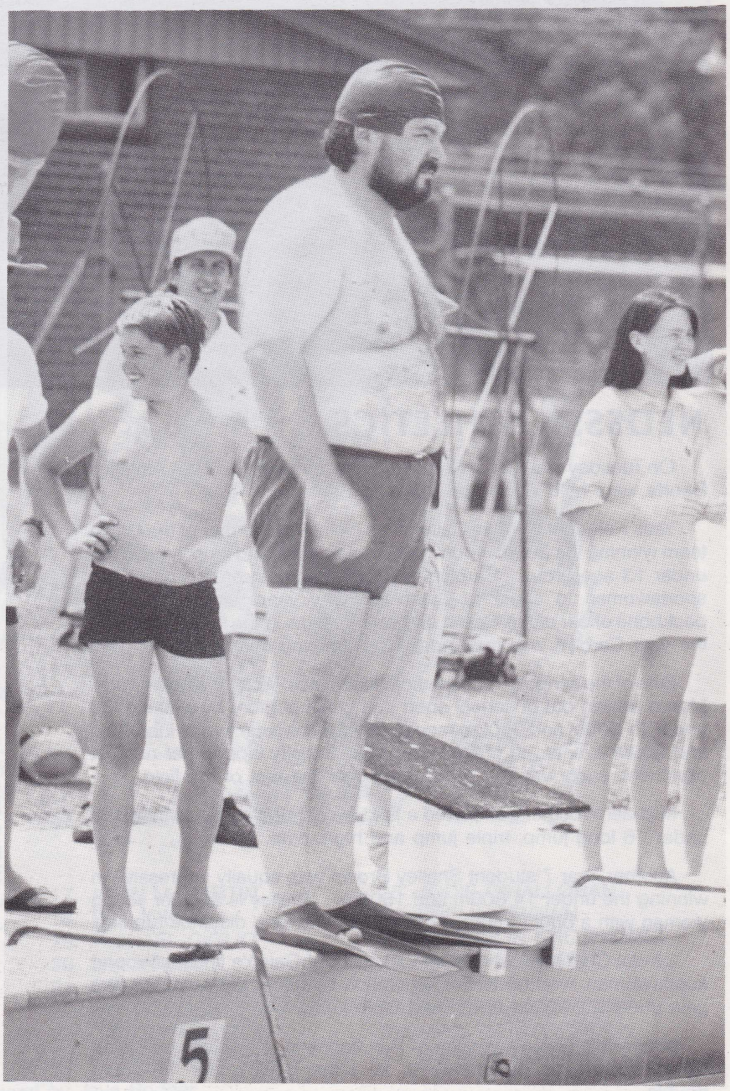

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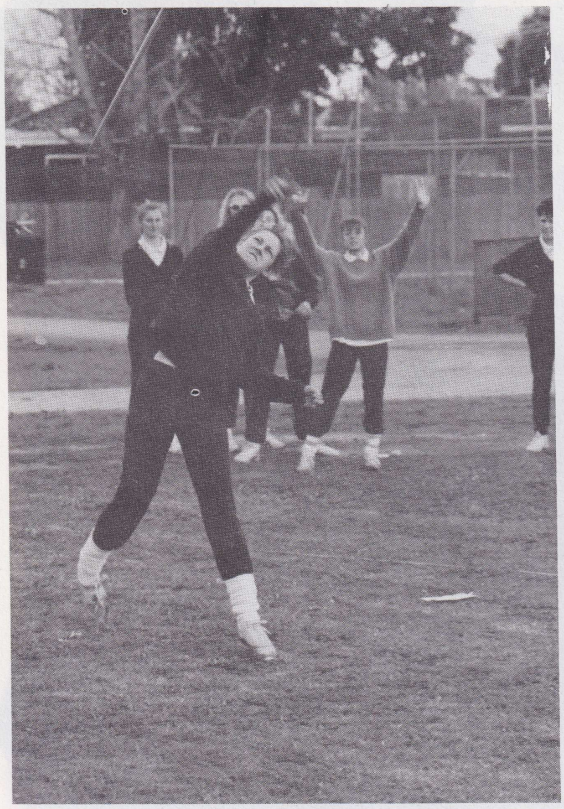
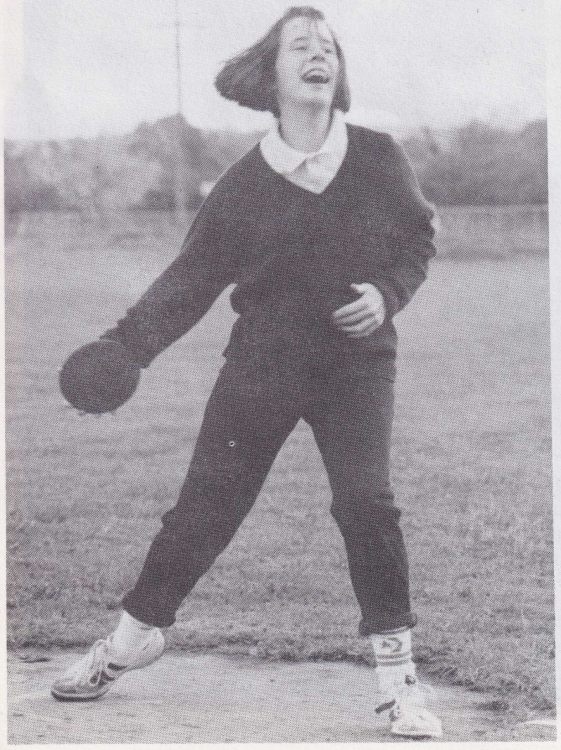


GALEN ATHLETICS



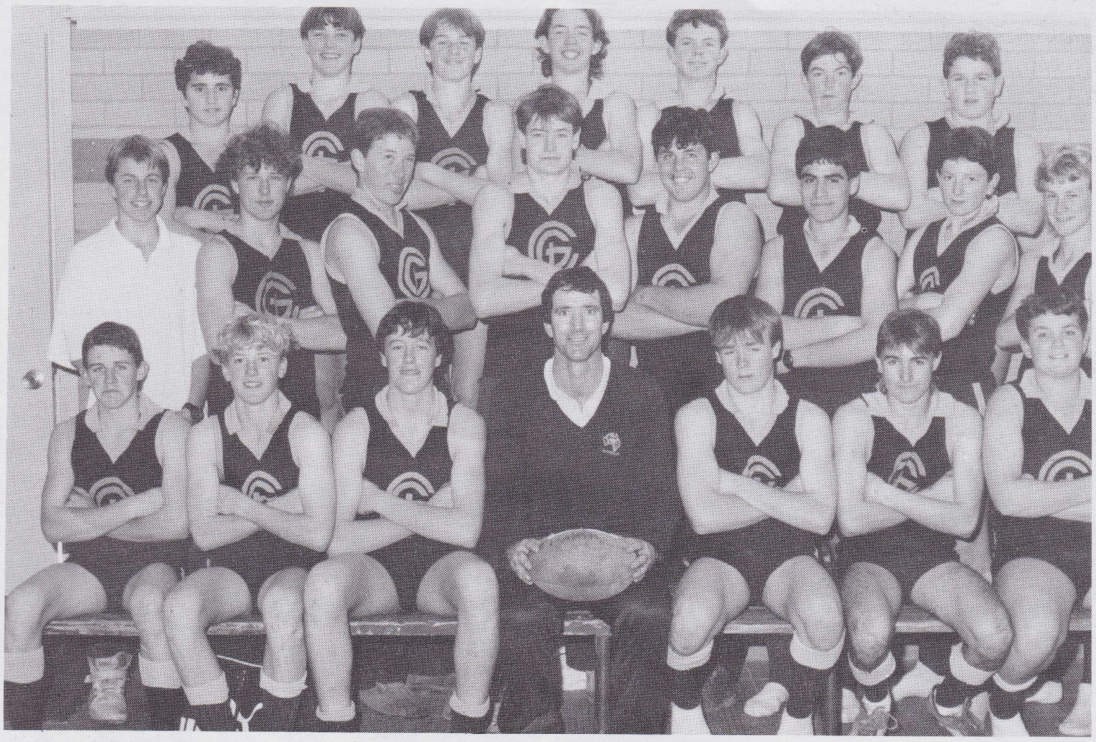
U/15 FOOTBALL

Congratulations to all boys who played this year. Throughout the year, the boys were given the chance to develop their all round skills and play in a number of positions. Team spirit and attitudes to training were pleasing.

Wodonga Tech were narrowly beaten by 4 points by Xavier High School in the Grand Final last week. This is the first year where students from Albury/Wodonga have played against schools from the Wangaratta/Benalla/Myrtleford/Yarrawonga/Rutherglen area. Thanks must go to the A.F.L. Development Officer, John Byrne, for organising and conducting the competition and to the A.F.L. for paying the cost of bussing outside Wangaratta, umpiring costs, supplying 2 footballs for each school and a best and fairest medallion.

My thanks also to our Captain, Adam Dalton, and Vice Captain, Hayden Sharp, for their commitment to their duties throughout the season.

Mr. Moore



"VCE 1990"

NORTH MELBOURNE CUP (OVER 15) TEAM

SUN SHIELD TEAM

GALEN SKI TEAM 1990

The new decade saw another great ski team for Galen College. The team consisted of Fiona Colson, Brad Dickens, Russell Gladigau, James Jedynak, Troy Trewin, Alecia Bower, Melanie Poulter, Jason Oats, Ben Naughtin, Bernie Fogarty, Sophie Bower, Mica Corscadden and Andrew Roberts.

Falls Creek was the venue for this years Australian Secondary Schools Ski Team Championships which were held from the 3rd to the 5th of September.

This year, Galen was placed in 'A' division, and this provided some quite stiff competition, however, the whole team performed creditably considering that they were up against some of the best in Australia.

Tuesday was the slalom day, and this saw rather adverse weather conditions which severely affected the results of the slalom, however a very commendable effort was put in by year seven student, Andrew Roberts. The giant slalom was held in the afternoon, and this proved to be much more successful for Galen; with Fiona, Brad and Troy combining to place Galen one place ahead of our arch rivals Wangaratta High.

Wednesday was the day that Galen dreaded, for it was the cross-country day, and Galen is not renowned for being a great cross-country team, however, all team members put in their fullest to produce some quite rewarding results. Russell, James and Melanie combined to give Galen tenth place in the 'A' division track race; whereas the Girls' Relay Team of Alecia, Sophie and Bernie produced an outstanding result by coming sixth in their race. The Boys' Relay came in a close seventh.

Overall, Galen came in tenth place, which was a great effort by everyone in the team; but it wouldn't have been possible without the great organisation and encouragement given by Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Hansen. Thanks.

Fiona Colson

***Post Script:** After a hectic winter season training and competing against top Australian skiers, Fiona has been invited to train and compete with 8 other members of 'Team Hotham' at LaPlage, France during the December/January break.*

MRS. CHUCK'S YEAR 7 HOMEROOM

1. KERRY LAWER
2. MALCOLM JONES
3. EFFIE KATSIFAS
4. MICHAEL RAMSEY
5. AMBER WINZER
6. KATHRYN O'KEEFE
7. MATTHEW REA
8. GARETH BRADLEY
9. SIMON COONAN
10. JAMES MOORE
11. NATALIE GRINTER
12. MONIQUE LENGRAND
13. CHERRIE BREARLEY
14. SAM CHERUBIN
15. LUKE MARSDEN
16. ELLEN-MARY TERRILL
17. JOHN McMARTIN
18. TED JONES
19. MICHAEL GIGLIO
20. SIMON BIN
21. OLIVIA SEWELL
22. JAY BODGER
23. CAROLYN DALTON
24. DAVID WOJTOWYEZ
25. JODIE O'HALLORAN
26. SHELLY BROWN
27. RHIANNON CROWHURST
28. JASON SIMPSON
29. BEN HAYNES
30. MELISSA MOGFORD
31. MRS. WENDY CHUCK
32. DANIELA CURCIO

Artwork & layout by Jaye Bodger

MRS. GRAHAM'S YEAR 7 HOMEROOM

There was a class called 7/2,
That had many students -in fact 32.
Their first year at Galen was quite new,
And into one pot they became Graham's Brew.

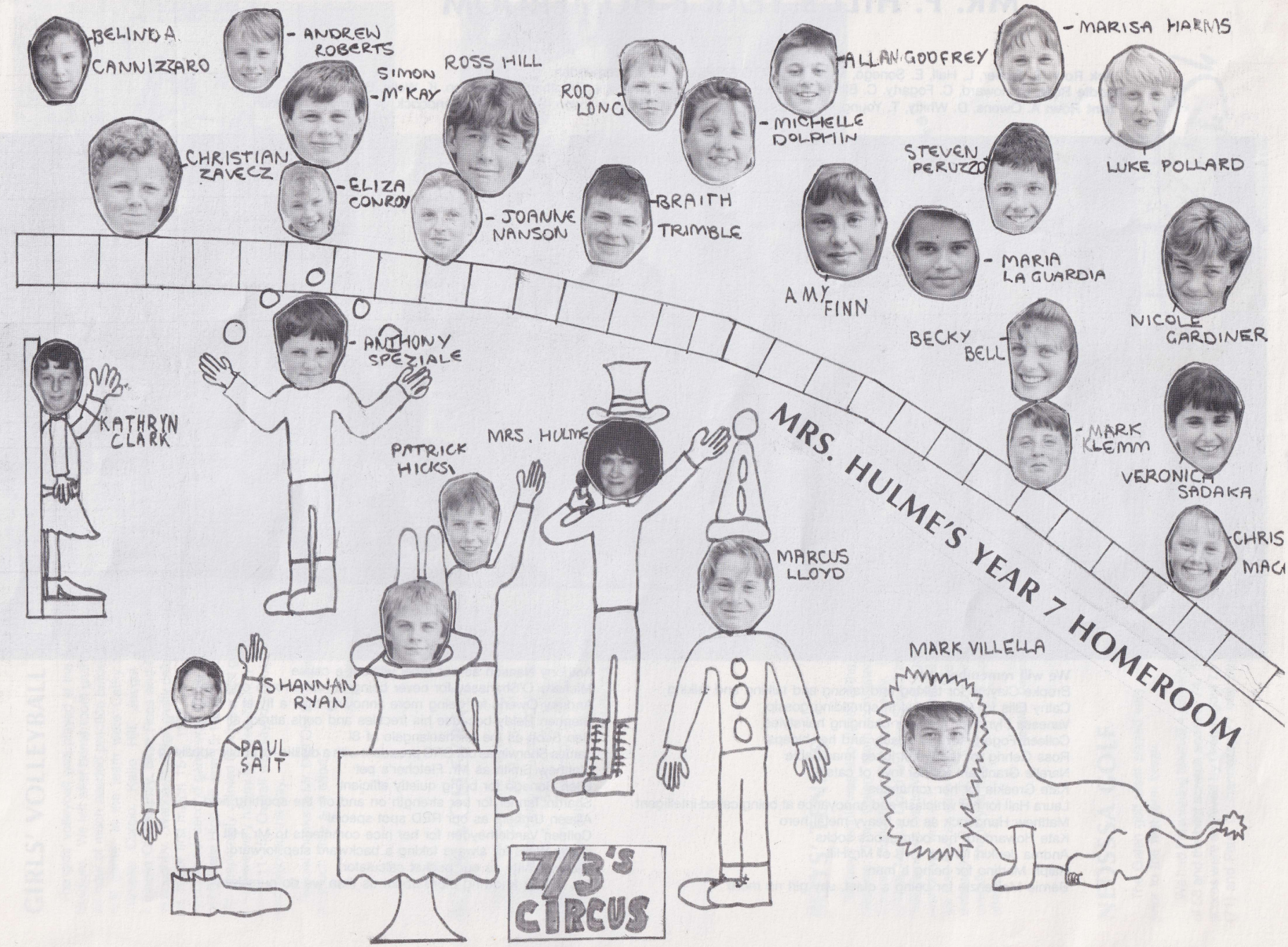
A dash of Anderson, Bannan Bettio and Booth
And a cup of Colvin makes it smooth,
Fry some Fletcher, Gephart and Hatt,
Mix with some Kiker and give it a pat.

Blend Lawrence and Lindsay together well,
A smigin of Murray and Mc Convill will
make it swell.
One drop of Nesbitt will give it a bite,
Now stir it around until late at night.

O'Donoghue, O'Grady, O'Kane and O'Keefe,
O'Loughlin, O'Neill and Offermann make it
a feast.
A pinch of Poidomani is needed right now,
Add Ross and Routledge - boil for an hour.

Sprigs of Sanders, Scott, Sonego and
Stefaniak,
Will enhance the flavour and give us a snack.
Chop up some Thomas nice and long
And sprinkle with Walford, Willoughby and Wong.

A small dose each day - what a treat!!!
A brew to remember - from week to week!!!


BELINDA CANNIZZARO
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ROSS HILL
ROD LONG
MICHELLE DOLPHIN
ALLAN GODFREY
MARISA HARMS
LUKE POLLARD
CHRISTIAN ZAVECZ
ELIZA CONROY
JOANNE NANSON
BRAITH TRIMBLE
STEVEN PERUZZO
MARIA LA GUARDIA
AMY FINN
NICOLE GARDINER
BECKY BELL
ANTHONY SPEZIALE
KATHRYN CLARK
MARK KLEMM
VERONICA SADAKA
MRS. HULME'S YEAR 7 HOMEROOM
PATRICK HICKS
MRS. HULME
MARCUS LLOYD
SHANNAN RYAN
PAUL SAIT
MARK VILLELLA
7/3's CIRCUS

MR. P. HILL'S YEAR 8 HOMEROOM

Back Row: S. Tanner, L. Hall, E. Sonego, Mr. P. Hill, M. O'Shanassy, C. Vanderheyden.
Middle Row: K. Howard, C. Fogarty, C. Ellis, K. Greskie, V. Flynn, A. Umbers, N. Grantham, B. Clayton, K. Wells, B. McKenzie.
Front Row: A. Owens, D. Whitty, T. Young, R. Martino, B. Scott, R. Gehrig, A. Nanson, S. Reidy, M. Handcock, J. Sherwin, M. Smith.

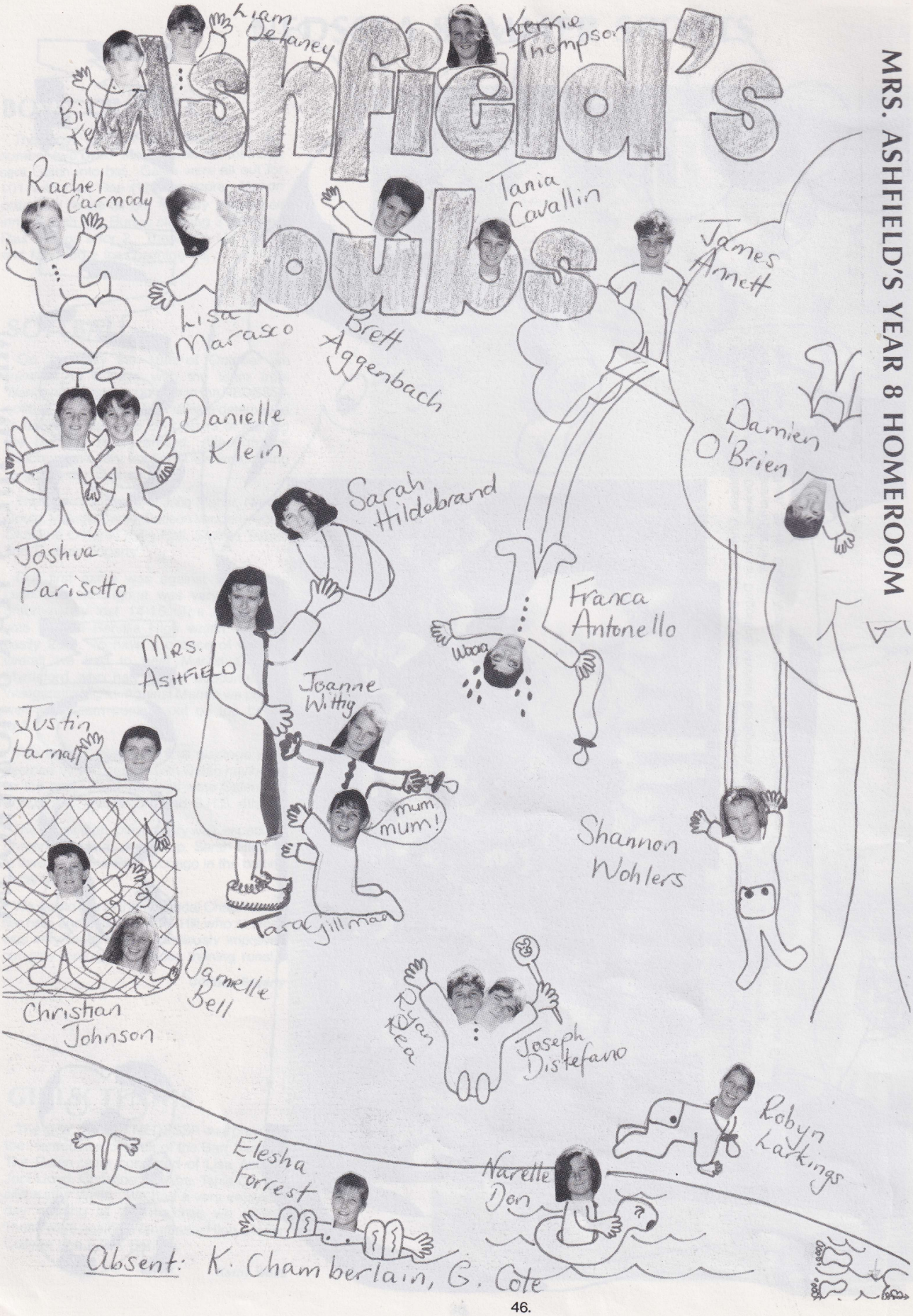
We will remember. . . . . .
Brooke Clayton for talking and talking and talking and talking
Cathy Ellis for her interest in spreading gossip
Vanessa Flynn for her ever changing hairstyles
Colleen Fogarty for her beauty and her biceps
Ross Gehrig for the worst jokes imaginable
Narelle Grantham for her love of cats
Kate Greskie for her romances
Laura Hall for her whiplash and annoyance at being called intelligent
Matthew Handcock as our heavy metal hero
Kate Howard for her outrageous socks
Andrea Jenkin for her love of Mr. Hill
Ralph Martino for being a man
Bernie McKenzie for being a quiet, shy girl no more
Anthony Nanson as our rebel without a cause
Michelle O'Shanassy for never being at home-room on time
Andrew Owens for being more annoying than a fly at a BBQ
Stephen Reidy because his freckles and curls attract all the girls
Ben Scott as the Michaelangelo of 8I
James Sherwin as our SRC president with a dislike for public speaking
Matthew Smith as Mr. Fletcher's pet
Ellen Sonego for being quietly efficient
Sharon Tanner for her strength on and off the sporting field
Allison Umbers as our RED spot special
Colleen Vanderheyden for her nice comments to Mr. Hill
Kathy Wells for always taking a backward step forward
Daniel Whitty as our pocket calculator
Mr. Hill for knowing more about us than we do ourselves

MR. M. HILL'S YEAR 8 HOMEROOM

MR. MAC'S MOOS 8.2

Front Row: Brett Ambrosio, Christine Zeinstra, Jacqui Hill, Jasmyn Verwey, Trish Newman, Jodie Lloyd, Donna Wescott.
Middle Row: Mathew Dickens, Damian Dagostino, Michael Bordignon, Mathew Burton, Ashley Burgoyne, Narelle Bould, Sarah Higgins, Julie Maher, Lisa Ablazej, Graham Gardiner.
Back Row: Matthew Ryan, Steven Giglio, Andrew Meloury, Daniel O'Keefe, Mica Corfscadden, Erin Hourigan, Angie Siperki, Tania Pizzini.

MRS. ASHFIELD'S YEAR 8 HOMEROOM



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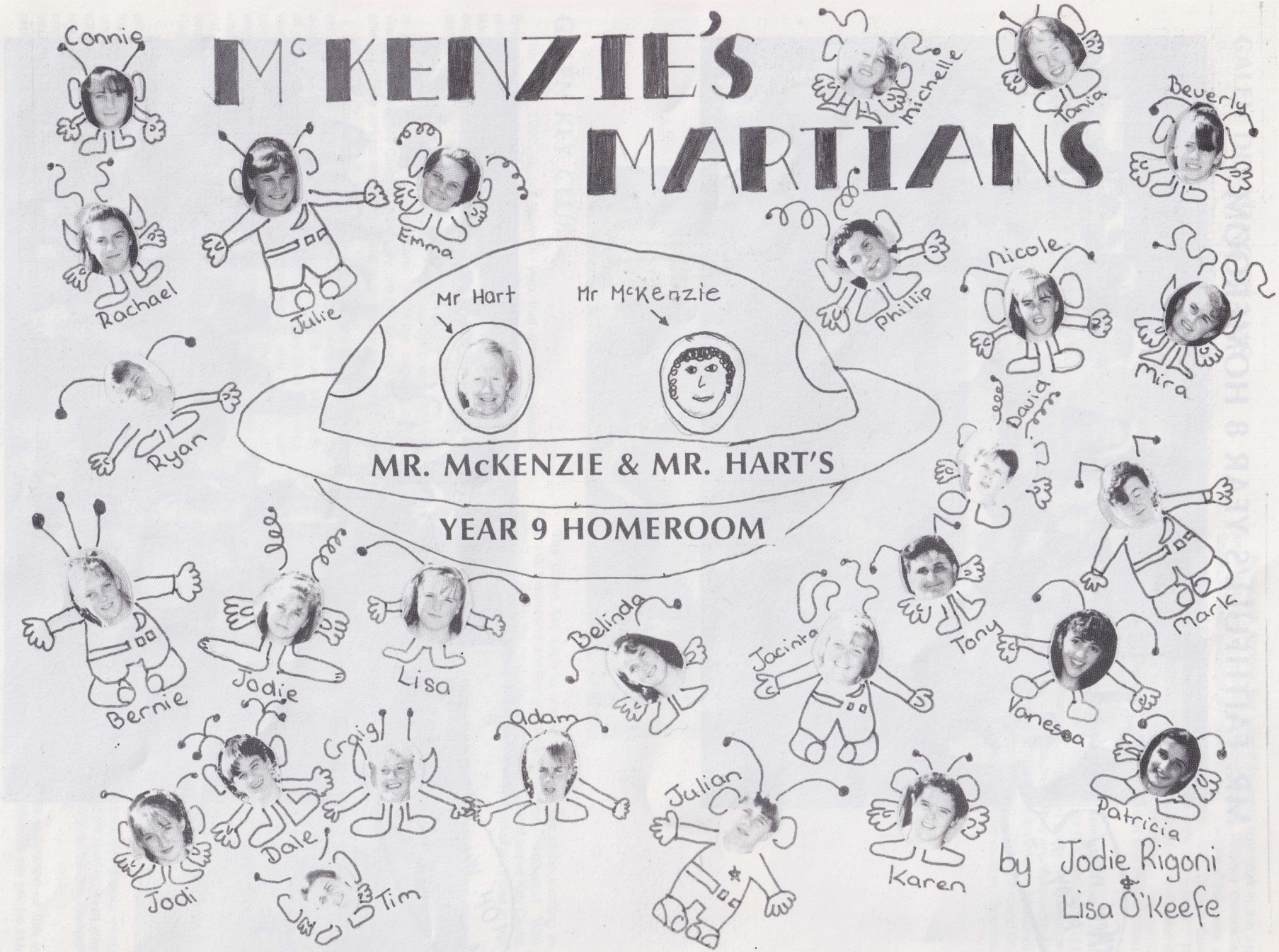
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Mr Hart
Mr McKenzie
MR. McKENZIE & MR. HART'S
YEAR 9 HOMEROOM
Connie
Rachael
Julie
Emma
Michelle
Tania
Beverly
Phillip
Nicole
Mira
Ryan
David
Mark
Tony
Vanessa
Patricia
Karen
Jacinta
Belinda
Lisa
Jodie
Bernie
Adam
Craig
Julian
Dale
Jodi
Tim
by Jodie Rigoni
& Lisa O'Keefe

by Leanne Griffin & Shannon Rees.

Hansen's Horrors

MR. HANSEN'S YEAR 9 HOMEROOM

MR. DELL'ORO'S YEAR 9 HOMEROOM

Outside Ring (Clockwise): Annette Clarke, Ellissa Tanner, Christian Meloury, Martin De Caneva, Kylie Cole, Damien Brenia, Elissa Nicholls, Kerri Jedynak, Monica Parisotto, Matt Sammon, Karina Burke Mark Mitchell, Michelle Hunt, Jessica Wilson and Damien Hoystead.
Inner Ring: Anthony Van Der Heyden, Paul Gilbert, Lisa Poidomani, Susan Oakes, Adam Hogan, Emily Ross, Mark Gephart, Fran Acuri, Jo Pane, Chris Oats and Lisa Kelly.

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TODAY

STOP PRESS

AUSTRALIAN yachtsman Kanga Birtles took race officials in Cape Town by surprise at the end of the first leg of the BOC Challenge around-the-world race. Birtles, 47, sailed his 18.3m yacht "Jarkan Yachtbuilders" into port five hours earlier than expected.

BG'S YOUNG STARS

MRS. BROWN-GRAHAM'S YEAR 9 HOMEROOM

Elaine Brown-Graham
Johnny Tom
Corrine Rawlings
Paul Morrow
Meghan Street
Rachael Richards
Linda Brizzi
John Howard
Sophie E Bower
Chris Muraca
Natasha Aggenbach
Pal Hillosen
Larissa J. Cairns
Trent Montgomery
Tracey Smith
Robby van Rikers
Jackie Fountain
Amorie Nolan
Louise McCudden
Janys Finning
Justin Garlick
Prue Amery
Jacinta Thomas
Melissa O'Brien
Catherine McDougall
Caroline Wilson
Maree Styles
Ben Delaney
Riley Lengrand

PADDY'S PRISON

MR. WALSH'S YEAR 10 HOMEROOM

Name:
Sally "Salweena" Howard
Cherie "forgetful" Bailey
Bianca "Ballroom" Lindsay
Luke "Wessy" Wescott
Adam "Harma" Harms
Tyrone "Tossle" Cairns
Michael "Ninja" Budic
Luke "the Golden Child" Sinclair
Paul "legend" Maher
Stephen "Coons" Coonan
Katrina "Kat" West
Anneliese "Y.T.T." Phyland
Nicole "Nic" Trimble
Tania "Tanny" Kelly
Trudi "Tutti Frutti" Trimble
Bernadette "Bernie" Thomas
Corina "Pud" Micheli
Michael Van Aken
Chris "Spike Jones" Wernert
Paul "Isiah T." Dykes
Ben "Dood" Munro
Mr. "Stevo" Walsh

- Johnny's coming home this weekend!!
- I slept in "I'm not in a bad mood"
- I was dancing last night
- Rock 'n' Roll
- Pigs
- We will fight them on the beaches. . . .
- Honesty is my only excuse
- G'day babe
- Ya wanna go do ya!
- No Way
- it doesn't matter
- Oh, I don't wanna do that - that's stupid
- How are you?
- "What an idiot!"
- Get me out of here
- It was your fault
- How embarrassing
- Not yet
- No comment
- Touch my hat, I break your face
- Elementary, my dear, Dyka
- I'll be sending someone out in a minute.

"Oh really". ssssh ssssh listen please.
Oh, come on. Back at my old school.

FARINA'S LEGENDS

MR. FARINA'S YEAR 10 HOMEROOM

Cartoon Characters to sum us up. . . .

Michael Ackerly - Archie
Kellee Ackland - Smurfette
Janet Anderson - April O'Neil
Maria Bettio - Wilma Flintstone
Joelle Clarke - Rainbow Bright
Mardi Clayton - Jem
Karli Crowhurst - Strawberry Shortcake
Sonya Dexter - Olive Oyle
David Diffey - Fred Flintstone
Jacquie Distefano - Princess Leah
Chris Thompson - Clarke Kent
Gerard Hadley - Barney Rubble
Anthony Hicks - Mr Magoo
Steven Lloyd - Incredible Hulk
Monique Moffat - G.I. Jo
Damian Montgomery - Papa Smurf
Tim Naughtin - Dennis the Menace
Jason O'Brien - Roger Ramjet
Rebecca O'Sullivan - Wonder Woman
Jason Oats - Michaelangelo
Carmel Ryan - Skeeter
Darren Scorgie - Lego Man
Michelle West - She-ra

SR. MAUREEN'S YEAR 10 HOMEROOM

Name:	Favourite Saying:
Melanie 'Mel' Routledge	I need more time that's all I'm saying!
Karen 'Kee' Dove	Mel. . .are you sure that's all you're saying
Danielle 'Dan' Vowles	Um Kee. . .yes that's all she's saying. . .I think
Sam 'Samuel' Nolan	
Jane 'Janey' Commins	Hey guys
Mat 'Mat' Jarrad	I'm going to LA
Meagan 'Meag' Hill	Read my lips!
Brad 'Burgs' Burgan	Sam I'm taking Cherie out tonight
Travis 'Trav' Whiley	Can't be bothered
Robert 'NOB' Cavicchiolo	"Jordan"

Name:	Favourite Saying:
Tim 'Timbo' Delaney	You've got an attitude problem
Chris Calvene	I don't know
Corie 'Corza' Handcock	Say something man
Vanessa 'Van' Laurence	I wasn't here yesterday
Monica 'Mon' Jones	Something (too soft to hear)
Lisa 'Leese' Gribble	
Lisa 'Leese' Chamberlain	Don't you dare!
Dianne 'Diaza' Gardiner	Don't ask me!
Jamie 'Fletch' Fletcher	Just can't wait
Ben 'Chad' Cole	I'm an individual
Karen 'Kaz' Champlin	
Sean Ryan	
Roman 'Rom' Iglesias	

MR. FRISWELL'S YEAR 10 HOMEROOM

NAMES:	SONG TO SUM THEM UP:	COMMENT:
Therese Shanley	We are the World	and don't you forget it
Jackie Clayton		
Jo Wells	Perfect	ain't she always
Suzie Lloyd	Red Robin	just take a look
Rachel McMahon	If you're Happy and You Know it	clap your hands
Cindy Cunningham	Happy Days	how quaint
Kyrg Arnoldussen	Toffee Apple	apples, apples, apples
Allison Baker	My little pony	she really loves her little pony
Johanna Cavallin	Natural Women	that's original
Veronica Knight	Veronica	that about sums it up
Toni Carey	Hangin' tough	Different
Ricky Hill	Let me be your Teddy Bear	isn't he cute
Craig Cambell		the truth hurts
Neil Breen	Long Legged Girl (with the short dress on)	in his dreams
Steffan Huhn	Leave your Hat on	you skeg
Ben Naughtin	I'm an Individual	you can't fool anyone
Mark Dunne	Red Back on my toilet seat	"Dunny"
Paul Stewart	One in a Million	he wishes
Paul Nolan	Twinkle Twinkle Little Star	how sweet and innocent
Tom Hall	Africa	born and bred
Michael Davey	Old McDonald	can't talk now, gonna fed the pigs
Steven O'Halloran	If I only had a Brain	but I haven't!
Travis Parks	Moonshadow	no comment
Lachlan Brown	Whistle While you Work	shut up Lach
Mr. Friswell	A Fool Such as I	need we explain!

Mr. BROWN'S

Year 11s & 12s

Rough, tough, cattlemen are the people I love →

Suzanne Briggs,

Michelle Gephart

← I found the needle in the haystack.

Annelise Gottschling

ABSENT: Christina Delantoni "The Dynamic Director."

Monica Iglesias,

ABSENT: Shane West "Woefully Wounded."

Linda Paola,

Joanne Scollary,

"Don't lie to me, & look at me when I'm talking to you!"

Michael Smith,

They call me the Spanish Bruiser.

Janine Towner,

A sailor went to sea, sea, sea.

Emma Ackland,

"Oh, I've had 5 frees today; one more won't hurt."

Cynthia Andrews,

"But I have a good reason for being late: ....& then I had to hitch-hike."

Kylie Cunningham,

"I love the Maggies 3rds Football Club."

Maree Howard,

Amazingly Amusing.

Anxious alcoholic.

Cute, cuddly & curly-haired.

Horribly Hearty.

Dean Kelly,

Rauni Klami,

Anthony McCudden

Nicole O'Keeffe

Kinky kid

Kool, Kalm, Kollected (& Kan't spell.)

Motormouth Mathematician

Outstandingly Outlandish

Faith Styles,

Troy Trewin,

Jason Walker,

simply soft-spoken

Totally terrestrial.

Wonderous womanizer.

MR. BROWN'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

Comments by: Michael, Jo, Rauni & Maree // Outlay by: Annelise.

"CARR'S CROWD"

MR. CARR'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

MR. FAHEY'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

Back Row: Mat Zanin, Andrea Duke, Katie Park, Josie Cannatelli
Middle Row: Charles Avery, Nikki Haynes, Mandy Wilson, Colette Anderson, Melanie Wearne, Mr. Fahey (Homeroom Teacher), Erin Connell, Jacqui Willett, Kelli Hill
Front Row: Daniel Distefano, Mario Anania, Andrew Plemming, Mardi Versteegen, Colleen Radisich
Absent: Mirelle Walford, Michael Ritchie

NAME "COMMENT" SURNAME

Andrea "Did someone say Jezza" Duke

Leah "Knight Rider" Lucas
Colette "Council Club" Anderson
Jacqui "Show us ya stocks" Willett
Josie "Thumbs up" Cannatelli
Kelly "A head above the rest" Hill
Katie "KKKKKKKKKKKKKatie" Park
Mirelle "Where's Fiona?" Walford
Erin "Straight A's" Connell
Mat "Swamp rat" Zanin
Mandy "What did you say?" Wilson
Melanie "Where's Christine?" Wearne
Mario "You're late" Anania
Greg "V.B." Chamberlain
Daniel "Bon Jovi Rules" Distefano
Mardi "Hooter-Hooter" Versteegen
Mick "Sarcasm" Richie
Charles "Good uniform" Avery
Nikki "Never here" Haynes
Andrew "Jenny Craig eat your heart out" Plemming
Mr. "No bulletin" Fahey

WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO MARRY?

Jani Lane, Bret Michaels, Tommy Lee, Nikki Sixx and Stephen Kernahan!!
Blonde, Brown, Muscley, cute or Tom Cruise!!
Greasy haired bogan
Beardless, sexy, wealthy or the Chip N' Dales
Sebastian Bach
Someone stupid!!!!!
Good looking, money and taller than me!
I don't want to!!
Tall, Dark and handsome!!!!!!!!!
The girl in the schweppes add!
I'm becoming a nun!
Ian Astbury
Fat Cat
The girl in the porkupine add!!!!
Belinda Carlisle and Kim Bassinger!!
Troy of course!!!!!!!
Pate Biscuit and Bongo
Agro!!!
I don't know!!!!
I don't want to marry!!!!!!
He wouldn't marry he would just love them all!!

MR. COOPER'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

ABSENT:

Frank Aguilera

Ben Elliott

Monica Van Roy

Alison Pearce

Back Row: Mark Flammer, Ross Roberts, Tristan Cruickshanks, Joe Rourke
Middle Row: Susan McKenna, Mr. Cooper, Sarah Peyton, Simone Dexter, Megan Davis, Jennifer MacGibbon, Daniel Terrill, Melissa Watts, Jason Gorman.
Front Row: Tania Walker, Sherren Comensoli, Allana Johnson, Lisa Versteegen.

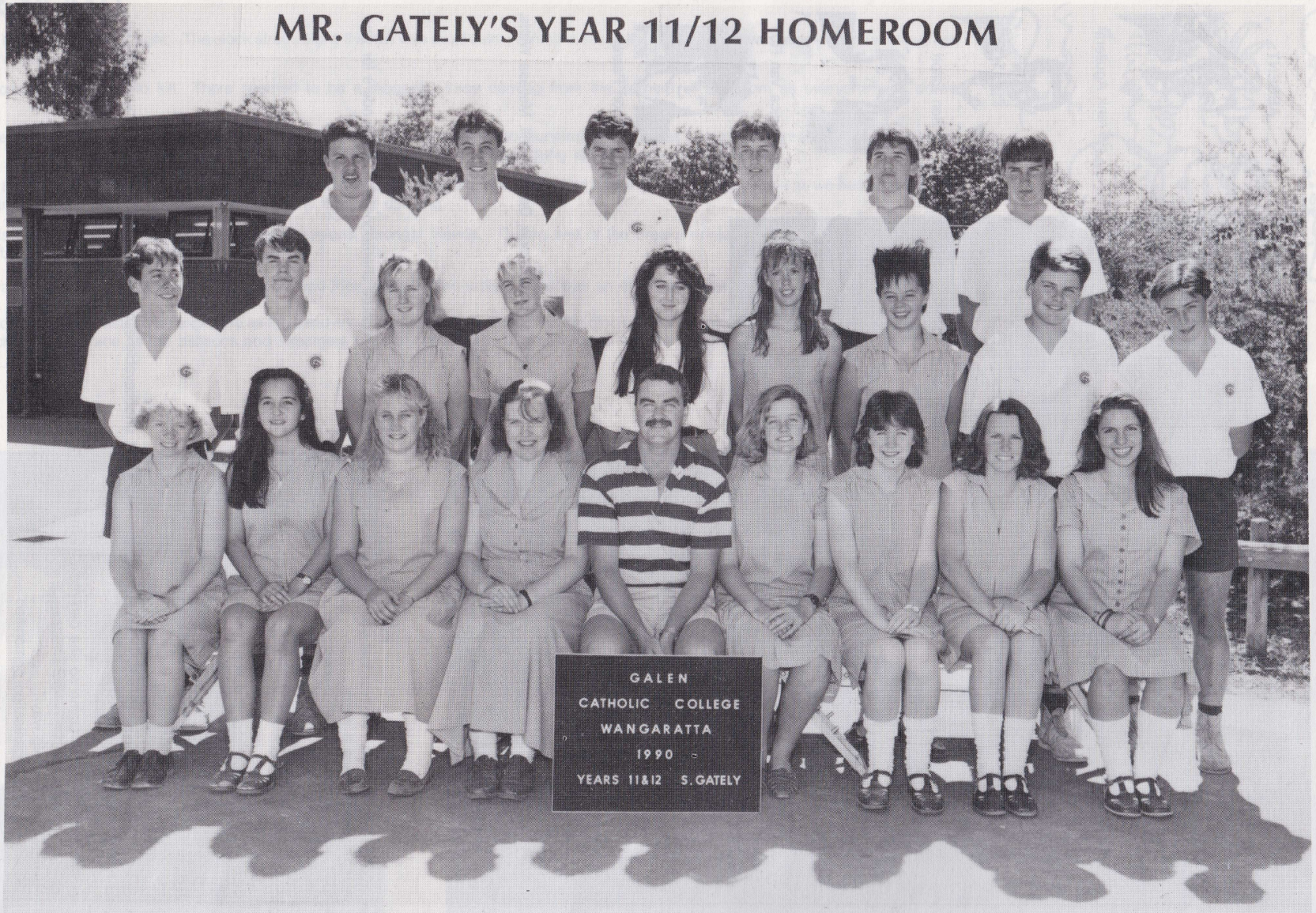
MR. COOPER'S COMMENTS:

Susan: Was the apple of someone's eye. We fear that you did protesteth too much, Sue!! The manure shampoos also did wonders for your complexion. You should try them twice a week.
Sarah: Or is it Belinda? I still can't tell the difference
Simone: Wanted! One male - preferably without any male friends
Daniel: Our quiet achiever
Megan: Our opposite to Daniel
Jason: Your typical footballer. Football on the brain.
Allana: Worked so hard throughout the year that she couldn't even earn $1.40
Jennifer: Year 12 does nothing for your fitness
Alison: Our class workaholic and fitness fanatic
Mark: Can he re-adjust to a normal school next year?
Ross: Billiard player and Cassanova extraordinaire
Tristan: "Why are you picking on me? What about them?"
Joe: Reputed to have been researching his new book this year. The title - "1,001 unbelievable excuses for not being where you should be"
Melissa: Who? You'd hardly know she was there
Tania: and James?
Sherren: Needs to move house closer to Galen so she can make homeroom on time.
Lisa: Beneath that innocent exterior. . . .
Ben: "I'm not doing that, Mr. Cooper. No way!"
Frank: "Yeah, yeah" Motivation and organisation personified
Monica: The giggler.

AND THEIR COMMENTS ABOUT HIM

Mr. Cooper: A thorough gentleman. . . .Wouldn't say a nasty thing about anyone.

MR. GATELY'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM



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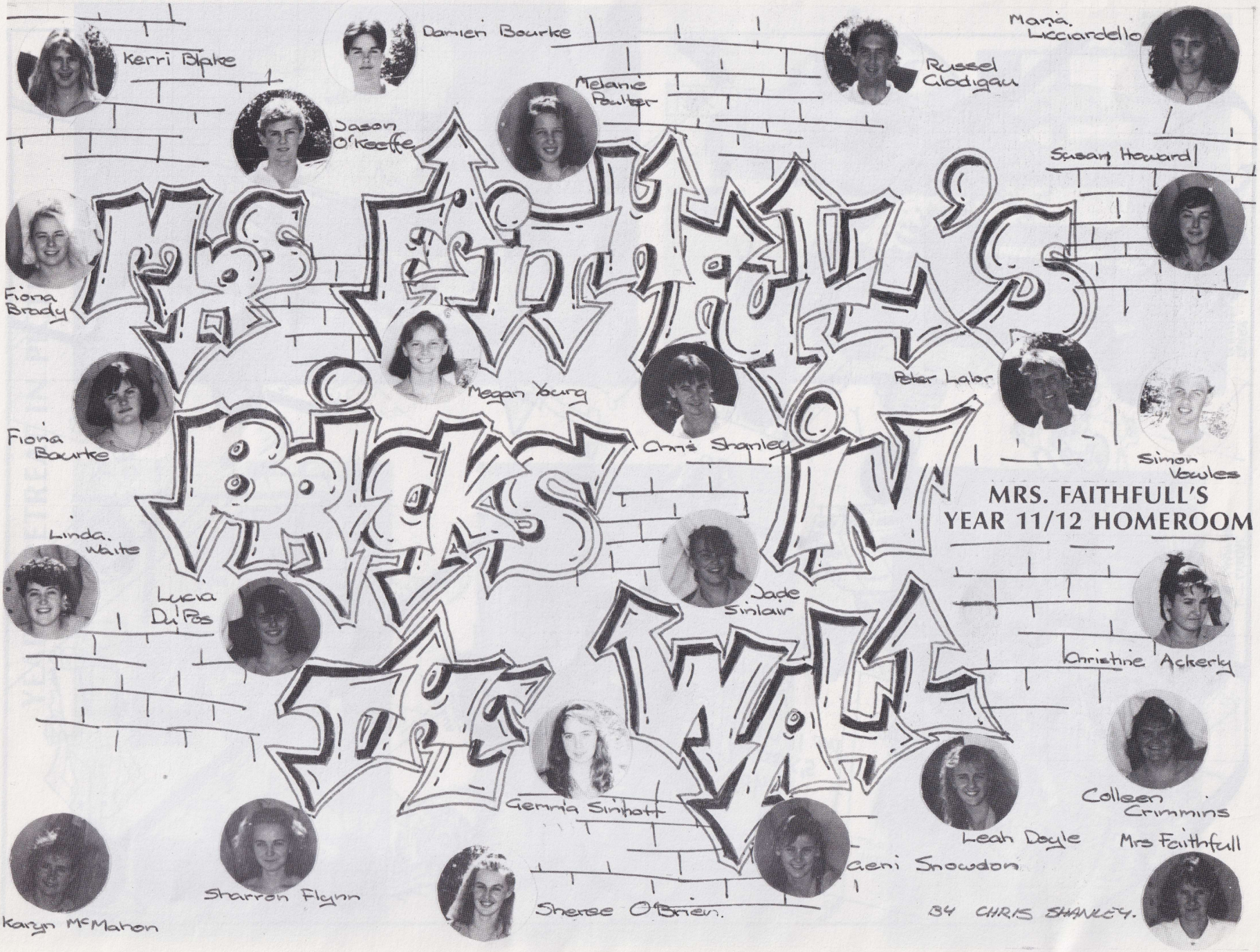
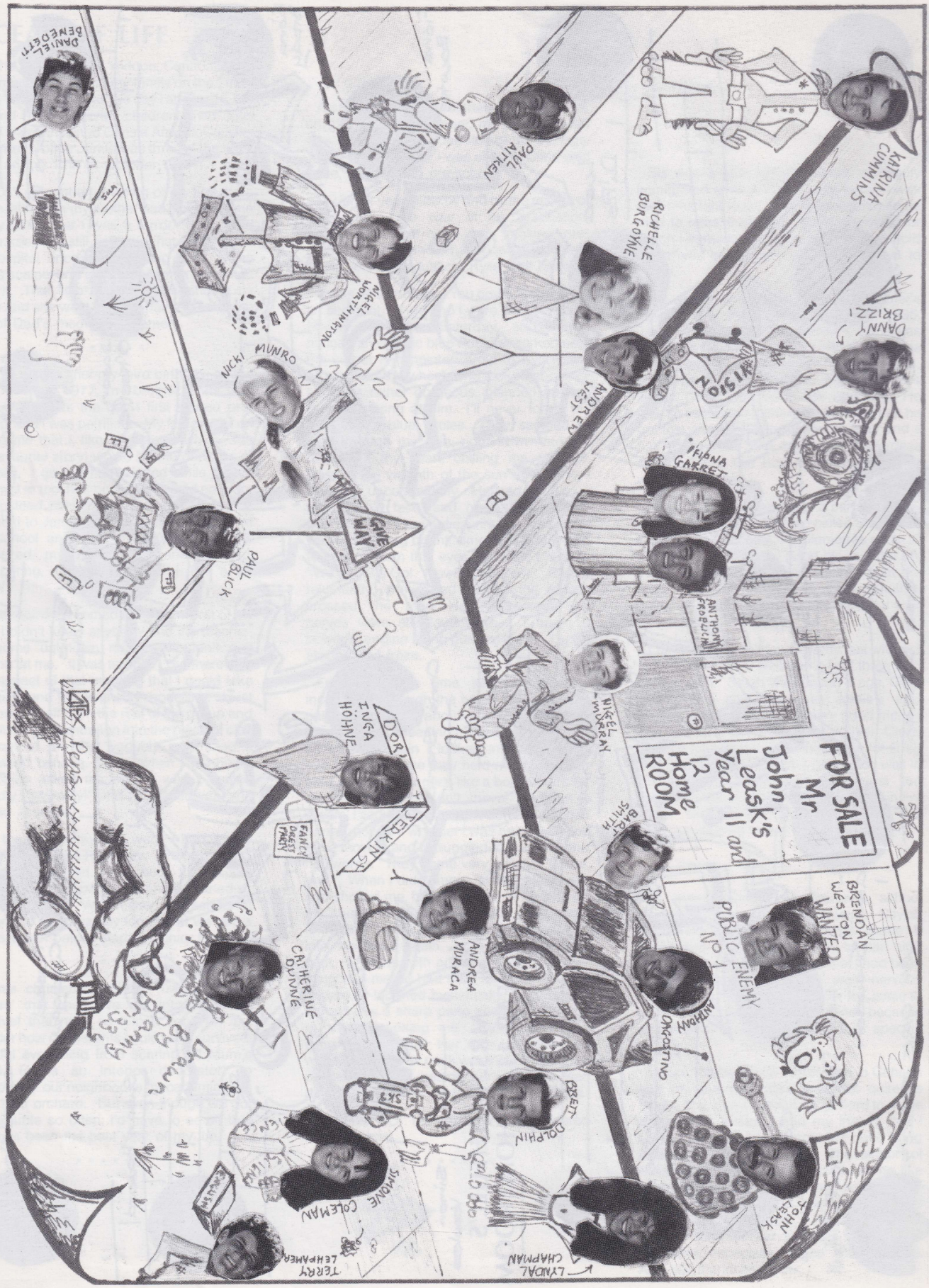
SECOND ROW: Peter Grinter, Mathew Adams, Jacqui Caughey, Shauna-Lee Phillips, Marita Delany, Michelle Clayton, Jan Meloury, Julian Dal Zotto, Joel O'Rourke
THIRD ROW: Dean Campagna, Greg Rigoni, Karl Sewell, Paul Nieuwenhout, Tim Jones, Brett Buckmaster
ABSENTEES: Steven Bryent
Vy12056 Year 11-12 Teacher: Mr. Stephen Gately Principal: Mr. Max Fletcher



MRS. FAITHFULL'S
YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM


DANIEL BENEDETTI
PAUL AITKEN
KATRINA CUMMINS
RICHELLE BURGOYNE
NIGEL WORTHINGTON
NICKI MUNRO
DANNY BRIZZI
ANDREW WEST
VISION
FIONA GARRET
GIVE WAY
PAUL BLICK
ANTHONY FROBLICH
NIGEL MURRAY
FOR SALE
Mr John Leask's Year 11 and 12 Home ROOM
INGA HÖHNE
DOR
FANCY DRESS PARTY
BART SMITH
BRENDAN WESTON
WANTED
PUBLIC ENEMY No 1
ANDREA MURACA
CATHERINE DUNNE
Drawn By Danny Brizzi
ANTHONY DAGOSTINO
BRETT DOLPHIN
SIMONE COLEMAN
TERRY LEHPAMER
LYNDAL CHAPMAN
JOHN LEASK
ENGLISH HOME WORK

MR. KLASSEN'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

(Left to Right) Wendy Garner, Matthew Sharp, Melissa Wales, Justin McMahon, Daniel Frawley, Brad Dickens, Marita Lewis, Damien Garlick, Jacinta Grenfell, Tracey Oats, Shelley Nieuwenhout, Stuart Campbell, Sonia Politini, Brian Box, Mary-Jane Zacchei, Shannon Crowhurst, Angela Bortignon, Mr. Eduard Klaassen.

MRS. MURRAY'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

Outer Circle: F. Moffat, D. Andrews, S. Leonard, P. O'Shannessy, S. Booth, C. Godfrey
Inner Circle: K. Hatt, K. Bartlett, D. Chamberlain, K. Talbot, N. McClellan, B. Peyton, T. Larkings, K. Murray
Centre: M. Pizzini, L. Harms, B. McMahon, L. Higgins
Inset: (left) J. O'Grady; (right) B. Dove, J. Burke, B. McKenzie, (below) T. Ellis

A is for Angels that we are, it is clear
B is for Brendan who stands out as sincere
C is for Chris, Galen's own sporting link
D is for Danners who can't take the drink
E is for Elegance which the ladies possess
F is for Fliur who knows how to dress
Gee! Bernie and Belinda are wonderful poets!
H is for Hip and doesn't Lennie know it
I is for Intelligence that most of us possess
J is for Jane who breaks rules of dress
K is for Karen who's quiet and cool
L is for Lara and Lyn who are nobody's fool
M is for McMahon who is magical in all ways
N is for Nicole whose smile makes our day
O is for O'Shannessy who is a top guy
P is for Peyto whose unreal nature gives us all a high
Q is for Quiet which Kylie and Marissa sometimes are
R is for Rebellious so don't push Deidre too far
S is for Simon who's spunky and lean
T is for Tracey the late pass queen
U is for Understanding which Tim is renowned for
V is for Victory which we hope we'll score
W is for Wild, Brian and Justin's second name
X is for eXcellence which Katherine claims
Y is for Youthfulness which Kate can appreciate
Z is for Zits which are part of our fate
This is our homeroom that burns with desire
Now it is time for us to retire.

MR. LEWIS' YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

Its the end of the world as we know it and we feel fine

Mr Lewis' homeroom, from top; Mark Hatt, Mark Crawford, Mr Lewis, Joanne Tanner, Gordon, Angelo DiDonato, Scott Grinter, Ashley Gephart, Brigitte Huhn, Lewy, Patricia Kane Distefano, Michelle Lloyd, Rachael De Caneva, Elizabeth Impink, Victor Masin Vroom Vroom! Villella, Kerry O'Loughlin, Paul Lewis, Maree Sloan, Helen O'Sullivan, Amber Jack, Eleanor

MRS. WALES' YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

Top Row: (l-r) Kim Bussell, Janine Saxon, Sonia Baker, Jade Stapleton, Cherie Stewart.
3rd Row: Christian Cunningham, Mary Knight, Sarina Licciardello, Michelle Briggs, Gabriele Liprino, Mrs. Wales.
2nd Row: Lisa Battin, Maree Kavanagh, Nicole Fountain, Georgina Johnson, Jacinta Weston, Loretta McKenzie.
Front Row: Damien Griffin, Alison Lloyd, Nicole Tresize, Samantha Perna, Dale Norman.

Kim Bussell Samantha Perna

Janine Saxon. "Daisy" Christian Cunningham

Lisa Battin Alison Lloyd!

M. G. Wales Nicole Tresize Jade Stapleton Sarina Licciardello

Loretta McKenzie Jack Weston (Billy Rides) Cherie Stewart

Mary Knight Sonia Baker Michelle Briggs Nicole Fountain

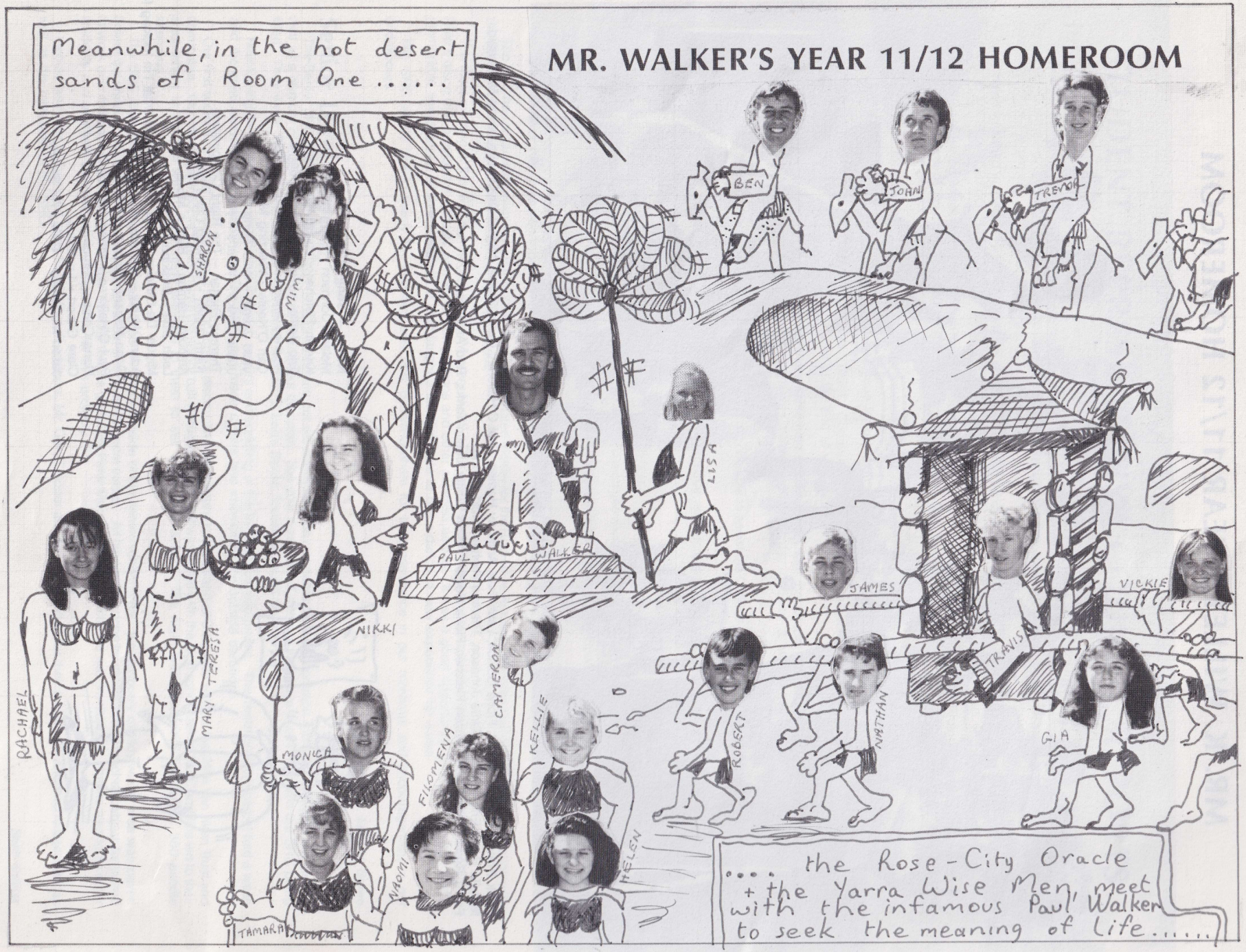
Georgina Johnson Maree Kavanagh

MR. K. WILLET'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM

Back Row: (l-r) Clare Gilbert, Fiona Colson, Leah True, Anthony Hernan, Paul O'Halloran, Carl O'Keefe, Miguel De'Oliveira, Jason McDonald.
Middle Row: Eric Bettio, Melanie Johnson, Therese Feehan, Vicki Curcio.
Front Row: Keith Willett, Kristen Fletcher, Fiona Hogan, Adam Whitty, Justin Tonks, Rod Anderson.

Name — Song Title
Melanie Johnson - Lady in Red
Kristen Fletcher - You're the Voice
Eric Bettio - Welcome to the Jungle
Rodney Anderson - Can't Touch This
Carl O'Keefe - Waltzing Matilda
Vicki Curcio - Wild Thing
Justin Tonks - What's my scene
Therese Fechan - The Right Combination
Keith Willett - Working Class Man
Anthony Hernan - Bust a Move
Leah True - Unskinny Boys
Miguel De-Oliveira - I still haven't found what I'm looking for
Adam Whitty - Me and My Shadow
Fiona Hogan - Born to be Wild
Paul O'Halloran - When will I be Famous
Fiona Colson - Stuck on you (Mt. Hotham)
Clare Gilbert - Lumbada
Jason McDonald - G'Day I'm Smithy

MR. WALKER'S YEAR 11/12 HOMEROOM



ROLL CALL

YEAR 7

ANDERSON, Leah Therese	Wangaratta
BANNAN, Nathaniel	Myrrhee
BELL, Rebecca Jane (Becky)	Beechworth
BETTIO, Sandra	Cheshunt
BIN, Simon Andrew	Oxley
BODGER, Jaye Ann	Wangaratta
BOOTH, Adam James	Wangaratta
BRADLEY, Gareth George	Wangaratta
BEARLEY, Cherrie Elizabeth	Beechworth
BROWN, Shelley Jane	Wangaratta
CANNIZZARO, Belinda Jane	Wangaratta
CHERUBIN, Samuel Robert (Sam)	Edi Upper
CLARK, Kathryn Jean	Wangandary
COLVIN, Christopher Francis (Chris)	Rutherglen
CONROY, Eliza Mary	Beechworth
COONAN, Simon James	Wangaratta
CROWHURST, Rhiannon-Bree (Rhiannon)	Wangaratta
CURCIO, Daniela	Wangaratta
DALTON, Carolyn Ann	Wangaratta
DOLPHIN, Michelle Peta Therese	Wangaratta
FINN, Amy Sarah	Chiltern
FLETCHER, Kerryn Anne	Wangaratta
GARDINER, Nicole Mary	Wangaratta
GEPHART, Leanne Maree	Wangaratta
GIGLIO, Michael-Paul	Wangaratta
GODFREY, Allan Bert	Wangaratta
GRINTER, Natalie Joy	Wangaratta
HARMS, Marissa Jade	Beechworth
HATT, Kylie Frances	Wangaratta
HAYNES, Benjamin Noel (Ben)	Wangaratta
HICKS, Patrick William	Oxley
HILL, Ross Andrew	Wangaratta
JONES, Edward Robert (Ted)	Wangaratta
JONES, Malcolm Howard	Milawa
KATSIFAS, Effie	Beechworth
KIKER, Simon James	Wangaratta
KLEMM, Mark Francis	Londrigan
LA GUARDIA, Maria Giuseppa	Wangaratta
LAWLER, Kerry Maree	Wangaratta
LAWRENCE, Natalie Anne	Corowa
LENGRAND, Monique	Wangaratta
LINDSAY, Christian Michael	Wangaratta
LLOYD, Marcus John	Wangandary
LONG, Roderick James	Milawa
MACE, Chris-Deanne	Wangaratta
MARSDEN, Luke Anthony	Wangaratta
MOGFORD, Melissa Joy	Greta West
MOORE, James Dargie	Glenrowan
MURRAY, Siobhan Marie	Killawarra
McCONVILL, Kellie Patricia	Milawa
McKAY, Simon Ronald	Wangaratta
NANSON, Joanne	Wangaratta
NESBITT, Gavin Clifford	Springhurst
O'DONOGHUE, Brendan John	Rutherglen
O'GRADY, Lucy	Wangaratta
O'HALLORAN, Jodie Kathleen	Corowa
O'KANE, Christine Simone	Wangaratta
O'KEEFE, Kathryn Anne	Wangaratta
O'KEEFE, Martin Daniel	Wangaratta
O'LOUGHLIN, Peter Daniel	Myrrhee
O'NEILL, Leon Joseph	Wangaratta
OFFERMANN, Daniel Andrew (Danny)	Springhurst
PERUZZO, Steven Raymond	Wangaratta
POIDOMANI, Sarah-Jayne (Sarah)	Wangaratta
POLLARD, Luke William	Oxley
RAMSEY, Michael John	Wangaratta
REA, Matthew John (Matt)	Edi Upper
ROBERTS, Andrew John	Wangaratta
ROSS, Skye Renee	Wangaratta
ROUTLEDGE, Matthew Thomas	Wangaratta
RYAN, Shannan Thomas	Glenrowan
SADAKA, Veronica	Corowa
SAIT, Paul Matthew	Sth Wangaratta
SANDERS, Michelle Anne	Wangaratta
SCOTT, Kylie	Eldorado
SEWELL, Olivia Lee	Wangaratta
SIMPSON, Jason Aaron	Wangaratta
SONEGO, Claire Margaret	Everton
SPEZIALE, Anthony Francesco	Wangaratta
STEFANIAK, Leigh Adrian	Sth Wangaratta
TERRILL, Ellen-Mary Louise	Rutherglen
THOMAS, Ian David	Wangaratta
TRIMBLE, Braith Timothy	Springhurst
VILLELLA, Mark Francis	Wangaratta
WALFORD, Kristen Louise (Kirsty)	Wangaratta
WILLOUGHBY, Paige Beth	Glenrowan
WINZER, Amber Lea	Wangaratta
WOJTOWYEZ, David Matthew	Corowa
WONG, Eric	Wangaratta
ZAVECZ, Christian Paul	Everton

YEAR 8

ABLAZEJ, Lisa Gabrielle	Wangaratta
AGGENBACH, Brett Thomas	Wangaratta
AMBROSIO, Brett William	Wangaratta
ANNETT, James Emanuel	Wangaratta
ANTONELLO, Franca	Wangaratta
BAKER, Kellie Louise	Moyhu
BELL, Dannielle Marie	Beechworth
BIANCO, Natasha	Wangaratta
BORDIGNON, Michael Peter	Wangaratta
BOULD, Narelle Louise	Tarrawingee
BURGOYNE, Ashley Paul	Wangaratta
BURTON, Mathew Paul	Wangaratta
CAREY, Melissa Ann	Beechworth
CARMODY, Rachel	Wangaratta
CAVALLIN, Tania Anne	Wangaratta
CHAMBERLAIN, Kim Michelle	Everton
CLAYTON, Brooke Louise	Wangaratta
COLE, Georgina Ellen (Georgie)	Corowa
CORSCADDEN, Mica Maire	Wangaratta
DAGOSTINO, Damian Scott	Wangaratta
DE KLEPPER, Melissa Jane	Greta West
DELANY, Liam David	Whitlands
DICKENS, Mathew James	Byrne
DISTEFANO, Joseph Paul	Wangaratta
DON, Narelle Clare	Wangaratta
ELLIS, Catherine Judtih (Cathy)	Glenrowan
FITZSIMONS, Emily Jane	Wangaratta
FLYNN, Vanessa Margaret	Wangaratta
FOGARTY, Colleen	Boorhaman
FORREST, Elesha Annette	Chiltern
GARDINER, Graham Rodney	Edi Upper
GEHRIG, Ross McKeone	Oxley
GIGLIO, Steven	Wangaratta
GILLMAN, Tara Emmaline	Rutherglen
GORMAN, Katrina Lianne	Wangaratta
GRANTHAM, Narelle Margaret	Rutherglen
GRESKIE, Catherine Louise (Kate)	Wangaratta
GRIFFIN, Fiona Michelle	Wangaratta
HALL, Laura Jean	Beechworth
HANDCOCK, Matthew Desmond	Wangaratta
HIGGINS, Sarah Anne	Glenrowan
HILDEBRAND, Sarah Jane	Wangaratta
HILL, Jacqueline Kaye (Jacqui)	Wangaratta
HILL, Katie Janine	Wangaratta
HOURIGAN, Erin Brigid	Milawa
HOWARD, Katherine Jane (Kate)	Wangaratta
HUGHES, Gavin David	Wangaratta
JENKIN, Andrea Janine	Wangaratta
JOHNSON, Christian Michael (Chris)	Wangaratta
KAHLEFELDT, Ann	Wangaratta
KELLY, William John (Bill)	Wangaratta
KLEIN, Danielle Antoinette	Beechworth
KLEIN, Lisa Michelle	Beechworth
LARKINGS, Robyn Louise	Wangaratta
LINDSAY, Kristian Aaron	Wangaratta
LLOYD, Jodie Clare	Wangandary
MAGREE, Samuel Anthony (Sam)	Wangaratta
MAHER, Julie Anne	Wangaratta
MARASCO, Lisa Frances	Wangaratta
MARTIN, Heather Marie	Wangaratta
MARTINO, Raffaele (Ralph)	King Valley
MELOURY, Andrew James	Wangaratta
McIVER, Paul Andrew	Wangaratta
McKENZIE, Bernadette Louise (Bernie)	Boorhaman
McPHAN, Dale Linley	Wangaratta
NANSON, Anthony Michael	Wangaratta
NEWMAN, Patricia Gail (Trish)	Wangaratta
O'BRIEN, Damien James	Wangaratta
O'CONNOR, Brendan Daniel	Whitfield
O'DWYER, Theresa Maria	Rutherglen
O'KEEFE, Briony Louise	Wangaratta
O'KEEFE, Daniel Gary	Wangaratta
O'SHANASSY, Michelle Frances	Wangaratta
OCKENDEN, Sally Louise	Wangaratta
OWENS, Andrew Michael	Beechworth
PARISOTTO, Joshua Domenico	Wangaratta
PARNALL, Justin William	Wangaratta
PESIC, Melanie Gaye	Wangaratta
PIZZINI, Tania	Wangaratta
PLEMING, Elissa Simone	Wangaratta
RADISICH, James Dennis	Wangaratta
RAWLINGS, Darren John	Wangaratta
REA, Ryan	Wangaratta
REA, Ryan George	Wangaratta
REIDY, Stephen Joseph	Wangaratta
RYAN, Matthew Lee	Glenrowan
SCOTT, Benjamin (Ben)	Eldorado
SEWELL, Eric James	Wangaratta
SHERWIN, James Kenneth	Sth Wangaratta
SIPERKI, Angie Jacqueline	Laceby
SMITH, Matthew Sean	Wangandary
SONEGO, Ellen May	Everton
STYLES, Erin Maree	Wangaratta
TANNER, Sharon Maire	Glenrowan
THOMPSON, Kerrie-Ann Gibb (Kerrie)	Wangaratta
TREWIN, Scott Andrew	Wangaratta
UMBERS, Allison Kate	Wangaratta
VAN DER HEYDEN, Colleen Adele	Wangaratta
VERWEY, Jasmyn	Wangaratta
WELLS, Kathryn Mary	Wangaratta
WESCOTT, Donna Louise	Wangaratta
WHITTY, Daniel Michael Gerard	Wangaratta
WITTIG, Joanne Lee	Wangaratta
WOHLERS, Shannon Maree	Wangaratta
YOUNG, Travis Glen	Wangaratta
ZEINSTRA, Christine Maree (Chris)	Wangaratta

YEAR 9

AGGENBACH, Natasha	Wangaratta
AMERY, Prue	East Wangaratta
ARCURI, Francesca Patricia	Wangaratta
BELL, Linda Marian	Wangaratta
BODGER, Ryan	Wangaratta
BOWER, Sophie Elise	Taminick
BRADY, Marnie Elizabeth	Wangaratta
BRENIA, Damien Paul	Wangaratta
BRIZZI, Linda Maree	Cheshunt
BURGESS, Joanne Mary	Wangaratta
BURKE, Karina Louise	Chiltern
BURTON, Timothy James	Wangaratta
CAIRNS, Larissa Judith	Wangaratta
CALVENE, Victor Anthony	Wangaratta
CAMPBELL, Brad Corey	Corowa

DISTEFANO, Daniel Julian	Wangaratta
DISTEFANO, Sebastian Kane (Kane)	Wangaratta
DOLPHIN, Brett John Joseph	Wangaratta
DOVE, Brian Leslie	Wangaratta
ELLIOTT, Benjamin Ross Paul (Ben)	Yarrawonga
FLAMMER, Marc-Beat (Marc)	Wangaratta
FLETCHER, Kristen Elizabeth	Wangaratta
FOLINO, Tania	Wangaratta
FRAWLEY, Daniel Scott Simon	Wangaratta
GEPHART, Ashley Terence	Wangaratta
GRENFELL, Jacinta Louise	Wangaratta
GRIFFIN, Damien John	Wangaratta
GRINTER, Peter William	Wangaratta
HATT, Karen Maree	Wangaratta
HAYNES, Nikki Katrina	Wangaratta
HILL, Kellie Margaret	Wangaratta
HOEHNE, Inga Kathrin	Wangaratta
HOGAN, Fiona Anne	Wangaratta
HOWARD, Maree Helen	Milawa
IMPINK, Elizabeth Maria	Wangaratta
JEDYNAK, James Donomic	Wangaratta
JEFFERY, Luke Barton	Yarrawonga
JEFFERY, Nicole Fleur	Eldorado
JOHNSON, Melanie Jane	Wangaratta
KELLY, Dean Michael	Wangaratta
KLAMI, Rauni Helina	Whitfield
LALOR, Peter Thomas	Benalla
LEONARD, Stephen Andrew	Benalla
LEVESQUE, Benjamin (Ben)	Yarrawonga
LEWIS, Marita Catherine	Tatong
LICCIARDELLO, Maria	Cheshunt
LIPRINO, Gabrielle Luciano	King Valley
LLOYD, Alison Maree	Wangandary
MACE, Lisa Maree	Wangaratta
MAHER, Rachael Luisa	Wangaratta
MARTINO, Filomena	King Valley
MASIN, Victor John	Wangaratta
MELOURY, Jan Nicole	Wangaratta
MIFSUD, Rebecca Maree Catherine	Violet Town
MOFFAT, Fliur-Louise	Wangandary
MUNRO, Nathan Joseph	Thoona
MURRAY, Nigel Peter	Killawarra
McCUDDEN, Anthony Joseph	Wangaratta
McDONALD, Jason William	Yarrawonga
McKENZIE, Brendan Matthew	Yarrawonga
McKENZIE, Loretta Anne	Boorhaman
McMAHON, Justin Paul	Springhurst
McMAHON, Karyn Maree	Mulwala
NIEUWENHOUT, Shelley	Yarrawonga
NORMAN, Dale Anthony	Yarrawonga
O'BRIEN, Sally Ann	Wangaratta
O'GRADY, Jane	Wangaratta
O'HALLORAN, Paul John	Benalla
O'KANE, Paul Matthew	Wangaratta
O'KEEFE, Carl Denis	Springhurst
O'KEEFFE, Nicole Lee	Wangaratta
O'LOUGHLIN, Kerryn Maree	Myrrhee
O'SHANNESSY, Peter John	Benalla
PANOZZO, Robert	Wangaratta
PARKER, Cameron Charles	Wangaratta
PERNA, Samantha Catherine	Wangaratta
PHILLIPS, Shauna-Lee	Wangaratta
PIZZINI, Marisa	Wangaratta
PLEMING, Andrew Jason	Wangaratta
POLITINI, Sonia	Cheshunt
POULTER, Melanie Kate	Wangaratta
PRITCHARD, Jacqueline Marie	Benalla
RAMSEY, Nadine Maree	Wangaratta
RANKIN, Vickie Janine	Wangaratta
REA, Dale Erwell	Wangaratta
REILLY, John Edward	Benalla
RETTKE, Nicole Jane	Benalla
RIGONI, Gregory Stephen	Wangaratta
RITCHIE, Michael David Alexander	Benalla
ROBERTS, Ross Edward	Lake Rowan
ROURKE, Joseph James	Wangaratta
ROURKE, Peter Benjamin	Wangaratta
ROUTLEDGE, Shannon Maree	Wangaratta
SACCO, Giovannina	Wangaratta
SEWELL, Karl William	Wangaratta
SHANLEY, Christopher Patrick	Moyhu
SHARP, Matthew Geoffrey	Tarrawingee
SINCLAIR, Jade Andrea	Beechworth
SINNOTT, Gemma Louise	Benalla
SLOAN, Joan-Maree (Maree)	Violet Town
SMITH, Bartholomew Kevin	Wangaratta
STAPLETON, Jade Narelle	Benalla
STYLES, Faith Elizabeth	Wangaratta
SUTER, Julie Catherine	Whitfield
TALBOT, Kylie Elizabeth	Mulwala
TANNER, Joanne Michelle	Glenrowan
TONKS, Justin Barry	Benalla
TRESIZE, Nicole Anne	Mulwala
TREWIN, Troy Anthony	Benalla
VAN ROY, Monica Majella	Chkltern
VERSTEEGEN, Lisa Catherine	Wangaratta
VILLELLA, Patricia	Wangaratta
VOWLES, Simon Barrie	Wangaratta
WALFORD, Mirelle Jeanette	Wangaratta
WALKER, Jason Bertram	Wangaratta
WALKER, Tania Megan	Wangaratta
WALLIS, Naomi Lee	Sth Wangaratta
WATTS, Melissa Jane	Wangaratta
WEARNE, Melanie Jane	Wangaratta
WEST, Shane Joseph	Wangaratta
WESTON, Jacinta Mary	Wangaratta
WHITTY, Adam Laurence	Wangaratta
WORTHINGTON, Nigel David	Benalla
YOUNG, Megan Jaye	Yarrawonga
ZACCHEI, Mary-Jane (Mary)	Wangaratta

YEAR 12

ADAMS, Matthew James	Benalla
ANDERSON, Colette Joy	Oaklands
ANDREWS, Daniel Michael Jane	Wangaratta
ARNOLDUSSEN, Gijsbertus Gregory	Cheshunt
BAKER, Sonia Anne	Moyhu
BENEDETTI, Daniel Anthony	Wangaratta
BETTIO, Enrico Giuseppe	Wangaratta
BOOTH, Simon Paul Geoffrey	Wangaratta
BOURKE, Fiona Jacqueline	Benalla
BOX, Brian William	Yarrawonga
BRIGGS, Michelle Elizabeth	Eldorado
BRIGGS, Suzanne Joy	Eldorado
BROOKS, Sharon Lyndel	Yarrawonga
BURGESS, Kathleen Elizabeth	Wangaratta
BUSSELL, Kim	Whorouly
CALIGIURI, Helen Joy	Wangaratta
CAMPAGNA, Daniella Angela	Wangaratta
CAMPAGNA, Dean Anthony	Wangaratta
CAMPBELL, Stuart Gregi McGregor	Rutherglen
CANATELLI, Josephine	Sth Wangaratta
CAUGHEY, Jacqualine Allison (Jacqui)	Benalla
CHAMBERLAIN, Deidre Ann	Everton
CHRISTIAN, Clare Denise	Wangaratta
CLAYTON, Michelle Gaye	Wangaratta
COLSON, Fiona Louise	Sth Wangaratta
CRAVEN, Monica Kate	Wangaratta
CRAWFORD, Eleanor Mary	Yarrawonga
CRIMMINS, Colleen Louise	Wangaratta
CROWHURST, Shannon	Wangaratta
DA POS, Lucia Myra	Wangaratta
DAVIS, Megan Jane	Benalla
DE CANEVA, Racheal	Sth Wangaratta
DE OLIVEIRA, Miguel Dinis Esteves	Wangaratta
DELANY, Marita Judith	Whitlands
DEXTER, Simone	Wangandary
DI DONATO, Angelo	Sth Wangaratta
DICKENS, Bradley Alan	Sth Wangaratta
DOYLE, Leah Paulette	Wangaratta
DUKE, Andrea Margaret	Wangaratta
DUNCAN, Clare Maree	Yarrawonga
DUNNE, Catherine Maree	Springhurst
ELLIOTT, Trevor James	Yarrawonga
FEEHAN, Therese Mary	Benalla
FOLEY, Francis John	Narrandera
FOUNTAIN, Nicole	Wangaratta
FROELICH, Anthony Robert	Wangaratta
GARLICK, Damien Stephen	Wangaratta
GARNER, Wendy Irene	Eldorado
GARRETT, Fiona Anne	Benalla
GEPHART, Michelle Anne	Wangaratta
GILBERT, Clare Louise	Benalla
GLADIGAU, Russell Scott	Whorouly
GODFREY, Christopher David	Wangaratta
GORDON, Mark Andrew	Wangaratta
GORMAN, Jason Hirst	Wangaratta
GOTTSCHLING, Annelise	Oxley
GREASLEY, Sally Jane	Yarrawonga
GRINTER, David Scott (Scott)	Wangaratta
HAIGH, Michelle Louise	Yarrawonga
HARMS, Lara Jayne	Beechworth
HATT, MarkChristian	Wangaratta
HERNAN, Anthony Leo	Benalla
HIGGINS, Lynette Helen (Lyn)	Milawa
HOURIGAN, Kellie Patricia	Milawa
HOWARD, Kathleen Mary	Wangaratta
HOWARD, Susan Gay	Milawa
HUHN, Brigitte	Sth Wangaratta
IGLESIAS, Monica Angela	Cheshunt
JACK, Amber	Lurg
JENKIN, Michelle Louise	Wangaratta
JOHNSON, Allana Fleur	Wangaratta
JOHNSON, Georgina Ellen	Wangaratta
JONES, Timothy Francis	Wangaratta
KAVANAGH, Maree Ann	Wangaratta
KNIGHT, Mary Ann	Wangaratta
LARKINGS, Tracey Maree	Wangaratta
LEHPAMER, Terry	Wangaratta
LICCIARDELLO, Sarina	Cheshunt
LLOYD, Melinda Jayne	Wangandary
LLOYD, Michelle Anne	Wangaratta
LUCAS, Leah Mary	Beechworth
MACGIBBON, Jennifer Jane	Wangaratta
MILLER, Catrina Louise	Yarrawonga
MUNRO, Nicola Therese	Beechworth
MURACA, Andrea Jane	Markwood
McCLELLAN, Nicole Suzanne	Wangaratta
McCORMACK, Leanne Michelle	Tarrawingee
McKENNA, Susan Jane	Benalla
McMAHON, Bernadette Lisa	Wangaratta
NIEUWENHOUT, Paul Justin	Yarrawonga
O'BRIEN, Michael James	Wangaratta
O'BRIEN, Sheree Louise	Wangaratta
O'KEEFFE, Jason Michael	Wangaratta
O'ROURKE, Joel Phillip	Wangaratta
O'SULLIVAN, Helen Carole	Tarrawingee
OATS, Tracey Ann	Wangaratta
PAOLA, Linda	Wangaratta
PARK, Katie Janelle	Wangaratta
PEARCE, Alison Maree	Rutherglen
PEYTON, Belinda Jo	Benalla
PEYTON, Sarah Jane	Benalla
QUINLAN, Rachael Maree	Benalla
RADISICH, Colleen Margaret	Wangaratta
RITCHIE, Mary-Teresa	Benalla
SAXON, Janine Maree	Euroa
SCOLLARY, Joanne Marie	Wangaratta
SEYMOUR, Wayne Michael	Wangaratta
SMITH, Michael Patrick	Glenrowan
SNOWDON, Georgina Mary Dorothy	Wangaratta
STEWART, Cherie Jane	Wangaratta
SWIERS, Victoria Anne	Benalla
SYDES, Travis Anthony	Benalla
TERRILL, Daniel Ignatius	Rutherglen
TOWNER, Janine Myrie	Wangaratta
TRUE, Leah Marie	Yarrawonga
VERSTEEGEN, Mardi Lee	Wangaratta

CANNATELLI, Luciana Francesca	Sth Wangaratta
CARROLL, Matthew James	Wangaratta
CLARKE, Annette Louise	Wangaratta
COGHETTO, Phillip John	Wangaratta
COLE, Kylie Maree	Corowa
CUDINI, Consuelo Anita	Wangaratta
DALTON, Adam James	Wangaratta
DAVEY, Andrew Leslie	Bundalong Sth
DE CANEVA, Martin	Sth Wangaratta
DE GRAZIA, Vanessa Marie	Wangaratta
DELANEY, Benjamin Joseph	Wangaratta
DI DONATO, Patricia Katherine	Sth Wangaratta
DINNING, Tanya Louise	Wangaratta
DOLPHIN, Mark James Francis	Wangaratta
FOGARTY, Bernadette Jean	Boorhaman
FOUNTAIN, Jacqueline	Wangaratta
FURLAN, Barbara	Docker
GARLICK, Justin Stuart	Wangaratta
GEPHART, Mark James	Wangaratta
GIBSON, Julie Catherine	Taminick
GILBERT, Paul Francis	Benalla
GRIFFIN, Leanne Maree	Rutherglen
HATT, Janine Elizabeth	Wangaratta
HEATH, Jody Anne	Wangaratta
HEFFERNAN, Mark Andrew	Wangaratta
HILL, Michelle Louise	Wangaratta
HILL, Simone Kathleen	Wangaratta
HOGAN, Adam Noel	Wangaratta
HOWARD, John Graham Rex	Milawa
HOYSTED, Damian Patrick	Wangaratta
HUNT, Michelle Carli	Wangaratta
HURLEY, Daniel Patrick	Wangaratta
JEDYNAK, Kerri Lee	Wangaratta
KELLY, Karen Louise	Wangaratta
KELLY, Lisa Maree	Wangaratta
KLEIN, Tania Louise	Beechworth
KRAUS, Jacinta Elizabeth	Beechworth
LAM, Johnny	Wangaratta
LENGRAND, Riley	Wangaratta
LEWIS, Beverly May	Wangaratta
LIPRINO, Sebastiana Maria (Nellina)	King Valley
LLOYD, Karly Ann	Wangandary
LONG, David Andrew	Milawa
MABBOTT, Jodi Faye	Wangaratta
MARVILLA, Joseph Carl	Milawa
MASTROIANNI, Tony	Wangaratta
MELOURY, Christian Patrick	Wangaratta
MITCHELL, Mark Ashley	Wangaratta
MOGFORD, Melindy Kate	Glenrowan
MONTGOMERY, Trent Michael	Wangaratta
MORROW, Paul Jason	Wangaratta
MURACA, Christopher John	Markwood
McCUDDEN, Louise Frances	Wangaratta
McDOUGALL, Catherine	Wangaratta
McKENZIE, Geraldine Maree	Boorhaman
NESBITT, Craig Alan	Springhurst
NEWMAN, Peter Douglas	Wangaratta
NICHOLLS, Elissa Narelle	Milawa
NOLAN, Scott Matthew	Wangaratta
NOLAN, Simone Therese	Tarrawingee
O'BRIEN, Melissa Lee	Wangaratta
O'CONNOR, Belinda Jane	Whitfield
O'HALLORAN, Rodney James	Corowa
O'HEHIR, Melissa Catherine	Wangaratta
O'KEEFE, Jane Louise	Wangaratta
O'KEEFE, Lisa Jane	Springhurst
OAKES, Susan Ellen	Wangaratta
OATS, Christine Melissa	Wangaratta
PANE, Giovanna (Joanne)	Wangaratta
PARISOTTO, Monica	Cheshunt
PARISOTTO, Natasha	Wangaratta
PATTON, John Francis	Oxley
PAVLOVIC, Mirjana	Wangaratta
POIDOMANI, Lisa Maree	Wangaratta
RAWLINGS, Corrine Kim	Wangaratta
REES, Shannon Erin	Bungeet
REID, Emma Mary	Wangaratta
RICHARDS, Rachael Kathleen	Whitfield
RIGONI, Jodie Maree	Wangaratta
ROSS, Emily Rachel	Wangaratta
SAMMON, Matthew Edward	Bungeet
SHARP, Hayden Peter	Tarrawingee
SHERIDAN, David Stewart	Benalla
SMITH, Nicole Joy	Milawa
SMITH, Tracey Ann	Glenrowan
STREET, Meghan Lydia	Wangaratta
STYLES, Maree Anne	Wangaratta
TANNER, Ellisa Jayne	Glenrowan
TAYLOR, Dale Patrick	Wangaratta
TERRILL, Benjamin Joseph	Rutherglen
THOMAS, Jacinta Anne	Wangaratta
THOMPSON, Michael Anthony	Tarrawingee
VAN AKEN, Robert Henry	Beechworth
VAN DER HEYDEN, Anthony Damian	Wangaratta
WARD, Julian Raymond	Moyhu
WERNERT, Kathryn Marie	Eldorado
WHITTY, Rachael Ann	Wangaratta
WILSON, Caroline Maree	Sth Wangaratta
WILSON, Jessica Maryanne	Rutherglen
WOODIER, Michael John	Corowa

YEAR 10

ACKERLY, Michael Robert	Wangandary
ACKLAND, Kellee Faith	Greta South
ANDERSON, Janet Elizabeth	Wangaratta
ARNOLDUSSEN, Kyra-Jane	Cheshunt
BAILEY, Cherie Elessa	Wangaratta
BAKER, Allison Mary	Moyhu
BETTIO, Maria Rita	Wangaratta
BREEN, Neil Michael	Beechworth
BROWN, Lachlan Brett	Glenrowan
BUDIC, Michael Philip	Beechworth
BURGAN, Bradley Allan	Wangaratta
CAIRNS, Tyrone John Simon	Wangaratta
CALVENE, Christopher Charles	Wangaratta
CAMPBELL, Craig Lee	Corowa
CAREY, Toni Louise	Eldorado
CAVALLIN, Johanna	Wangaratta
CAVICCHIOLO, Robert	Wangaratta
CHAMBERLAIN, Lisa Maree Margaret	Wangaratta
CHAMPLIN, Karen Anne	Glenrowan
CLARKE, Joelle Thu Cuc	Wangaratta
CLAYTON, Jacqualine Lee	Wangaratta
CLAYTON, Mardi Jane Naomi	Wangaratta
COLE, Benjamin Clifford	Corowa
COMMINS, Jane-May	Beechworth
COONAN, Stephen Daniel	Wangaratta
CROWHURST, Karli-Jade (Karli)	Wangaratta
CUNNINGHAM, Cindy Ann	Milawa
DAVEY, Michael Douglas	Bundalong Sth
DELANY, Timothy Vianney	Whitlands
DEXTER, Sonya	Wangandary
DIFFEY, David Martin	Boralma
DIMETZ, Frank Anthony	Wangandary
DISTEFANO, Jacquilene Lynell	Wangaratta
DOVE, Karen Lisa	Wangaratta
DUNNE, Mark Patrick	Springhurst
DYKES, Paul Laurence	Wangaratta
FLETCHER, Jamie Maxwell	Wangaratta
GARDINER, Dianne Alison	Edi Upper
GRIBBLE, Lisa Michelle	Wangandary
HADLEY, Gerard Michael	Wangaratta
HALL, Thomas Edward Mackenzie	Beechworth
HANDCOCK, Corie Louise	Wangaratta
HARMS, Adam Leigh	Beechworth
HICKS, Anthony John	Oxley
HILL, Meagan Joan	Moyhu
HILL, Ricky Grant	Wangaratta
HOWARD, Sally Patricia	Wangaratta
HUHN, Stefan	Sth Wangaratta
IGLESIAS, Roman	Cheshunt
JARRAD, Matthew Owen	Wangaratta
JONES, Monica Therese	Wangaratta
KELLY, Tania Helen	Wangaratta
KNIGHT, Veronica Margaret	Wangaratta
LAWRENCE, Vanessa Leanne	Corowa
LINDSAY, Bianca Louise	Wangaratta
LLOYD, Steven Richard	Wangaratta
LLOYD, Suzanne Margaret	Wangaratta
MAHER, Paul William	Wangaratta
MICHELI, Corina Maria	Cheshunt
MOFFAT, Monique Renee	Wangandary
MONTGOMERY, Damian John	Wangaratta
MUNRO, Benjamin Matthew	Beechworth
McMAHON, Rachel Nancy	Springhurst
NAUGHTIN, Benjamin	Boorhaman
NAUGHTIN, Timothy	Boorhaman
NOLAN, Paul Benjamin	Oxley
NOLAN, Samuel Christopher	Tarrawingee
O'BRIEN, Jason Scott	Wangaratta
O'HALLORAN, Steven Kevin	Corowa
O'SULLIVAN, Rebecca Alison	Tarrawingee
OATS, Jason William	Wangaratta
PARK, Travis Benjamin	Wangaratta
PHYLAND, Anneliese Jane	Wangaratta
RADISICH, Brian George	Wangaratta
ROUTLEDGE, Melanie Jane	Wangaratta
RYAN, Carmel Frances	Glenrowan
RYAN, Sean Francis	Glenrowan
SCORGIE, Darren Lowe	Wangaratta
SHANLEY, Therese Veronica	Moyhu
SINCLAIR, Luke Owen	Beechworth
STEWART, Paul	Wangaratta
THOMAS, Bernadette Therese	Wangaratta
THOMPSON, Christopher John	Tarrawingee
TRIMBLE, Nicole Frances	Wangaratta
TRIMBLE, Trudi Anne	Springhurst
VAN AKEN, Michael Andrew	Beechworth
VOWLES, Danielle Mary Louise	Wangaratta
WELLS, Joanne Louise	Wangaratta
WERNERT, Christopher Daniel	Eldorado
WESCOTT, Luke James	Wangaratta
WEST, Katrina Louise	Wangaratta
WEST, Michelle Katherine	Wangaratta
WHILEY, Travis Murray	Wangaratta
WHITTY, Jonathon Scott	Wangaratta

YEAR 11

ABLAZEJ, Shaun Anthony	Wangaratta
ACKERLY, Christine Margaret	Wangandary
ACKLAND, Emma Pearl	Greta South
AGUILERA, Francisco	Wangaratta
ANANIA, Mario	Wangaratta
ANDERSON, Rodney Lex	Moyhu
ANDREWS, Cynthia Elise	Wangaratta
AVERY, Charles Julian	Benalla
BARTLETT, Katherine Grace	Benalla
BATTIN, Lisa Joy	Wangaratta
BLAKE, Kerri Anne	Boorhaman
BLICK, Paul Bruce	Yarrawonga
BORTIGNON, Angela Maree	Wangaratta
BOURKE, Damien Joseph	Benalla
BOWER, Alecia Clare	Taminick
BRIZZI, Danny Vincent	Cheshunt
BRYENT, Steven Francis	Osborne's Flat
BUCKMASTER, Brett William	Yarrawonga
BURGOYNE, Rachelle Patricia	Wangaratta
BURKE, Justin Lawrence	Chiltern
CHAMBERLAIN, Gregory Kenneth	Everton
CHAPMAN, Lyndal Jane	Wangaratta
COLEMAN, Simone Louise	Wangaratta
COMENSOLI, Sherren Leigh	Wangaratta
CONNELL, Erin Elizabeth	Burramine
CONROY, Megan Anne	Beechworth
CRUICKSHANKS, Tristan Wayne	Benalla
CUMMINS, Katrina Anne	Yarrawonga
CUNNINGHAM, Christian John	Yarrawonga
CUNNINGHAM, Kylie Joy	Milawa
CURCIO, Vittoria	Wangaratta
D'AMICO, Daniella Monica	Wangaratta
DAGOSTINO, Anthony Stephen	Wangaratta
DAL ZOTTO, Julian	Cheshunt
DELANTONI, Christina Marie (Chris)	Glenrowan

FRAGMENT

The fog settled to sleep between the trees. The owls hooted their sounds of warning to their predators. In the distance the sheep muttered and the foxes prowled through the deep dark night. The dripping of dew on the old tin gutter was continuous as my mind slept in the peaceful night.

Matt Sammon

FRAGMENT

Walking up and down the short hall way, fidgeting with my hands I could feel sweat run down my body, my face red hot like a beetroot.

Thinking about what might happen to me made me tremble inside just like buildings tumbling down, like an earthquake hitting a city. I tensed up and my heart hurt as I stopped breathing when I heard a noise. I looked back to see if it was the square-faced, big-headed, red-haired principal. I closed my eyes giving a big sigh of relief and then I would start all over again, walking up and down the short hall way, fidgeting with my hands and feeling the hot sticky sweat run down my body.

Monica Parisotto

FRAGMENT

Dew drops fell into a small pool upon the window sill. The curtains moved as though they shivered, casting shadow like figures about the room. I could hear my own steady breathing and the tick of my watch, as I lay in silence.

Karina Burke

FRAGMENT

"Anthony come into my office, now!" Sister Alice shouted. I had been waiting outside her office for 10 minutes. To me it felt like I had been standing there for years just waiting to go into her office. While I was waiting I was lost for words. I didn't know what to say, legs, arms just about my whole body was shaking all over. When I talked I stuttered and couldn't say the words right. I try my best not to look into her eyes. It made me feel so small not knowing what to do. I hate looking into people's eyes. It makes you go so nervous. I tried looking at the kids in the playground, having a good time, talking and running around in their bright coloured clothes with their friends, while I was in the office shaking like anything, like in the show. I could see her leather belt swaying side to side behind her back.

Anthony VanderHeyden

ROLL CALL

WAITE, Linda Jane	Benalla
WALES, Melissa Clare	Mulwala
WEARNE, Natalie Anne	Wangaratta
WEST, Andrew John	Wangaratta
WESTON, Brendan John	Wangaratta
WICKHAM, Tamara Lee	Wangaratta
WILLETT, Jacqueline Margaret Mary	Yarrawonga
WILSON, Amanda Jane	Sth Wangaratta
ZANIN, Mathew Simon	Cheshunt

FRAGMENT

As if a light had been turned on, the sky lit up. From a dark, cool, black, the sky turned a beaming, warm, orange. The sun gallantly rose and like gold it radiated. Its glowing warmth touched my skin and gave me a warm and mellow feeling inside. The soft morning breeze blew the trees into a swaying motion, and there was silence. Silence. . . .A quiet, warm, glowing . . . .peace.

Joanne Pane

FRAGMENT

My toes were numb as I walked through the frost covered grass. The cold air froze my nose and throat as I tried to breathe in the icicles of air. I could see the child's moon, late to set and the sun trying to warm the earth. Birds were starting to call each other and a car roared past along the road leaving only a loud noise as the exhaust fumes mixed with the morning fog.

Elissa Nicholls

FRAGMENT

Waiting

I shifted my weight uncomfortably from one foot to the other, neither of which was comfortable, I was absolutely petrified of what was inevitably going to happen. I had never before got the cane, and had hoped never to get it.

I gulped uneasily and with a great deal of mental effort, managed to stop myself shaking. I musn't look afraid. It wouldn't take Mr. Stricklam a second to know I did it. It had been an accident, not that he'd listen. Then it happened, "Paul, come in here".

Paul Gilbert

FRAGMENT

The thump echoed throughout the house. I jumped out of bed hitting my head on the top bunk of my bed on the way. I ran to the front door to let the cat in before dad woke up. Too late. I heard dad yell from the lounge-room, "Let that bloody cat in". "Now look what you've done", I whispered quietly to the cat as I opened the lounge-room door.

"Sorry about that", I said to Dad. "Since you're up you might as well make me a cup of coffee", Dad cried.

FRAGMENT

I sat in the corridor waiting for the headmaster to see me. I had a headache, my teeth were chattering and my knees were weak. My vision was blurry and I was about to cry. I felt like I was choking, gasping for air. My throat and eyes were stinging, but I had to show them I was tough.

I was really curious, I started to break into a cold sweat when her door opened and an icy voice said, "Enter". I got up slowly and walked to her office with my heart pounding viciously against my chest.

Fran Arcuri

FRAGMENT

I sat on the cold, hard wooden bench, a boy either side of me. They were also waiting. My stomach became all tight and I found it harder to breathe as I thought over what I had done.

I looked at the boy on my left and he appeared very cool and emotionless. It was obvious that he had been here before. I looked out the window and saw all my friends waiting for me. They began to pull faces as my heart began to pound. I was sure I was going to be sick. The boy on my right had been called in and I knew I was next.

Lisa Kelly

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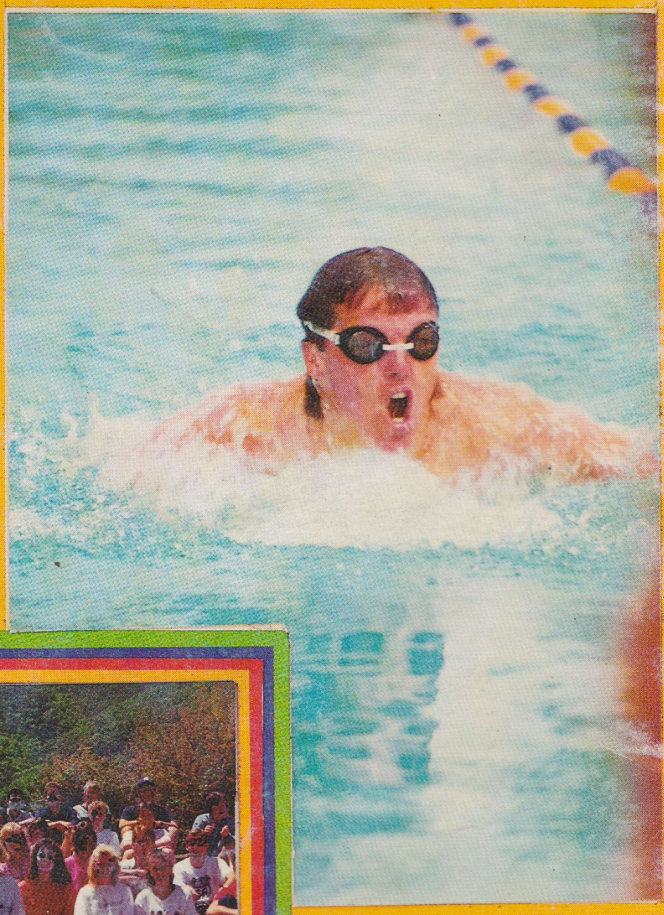

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